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The Haliburton County



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Tuesday, June 28, 2011



Innovation

YWCA hopes to
launch women
in business
program in
county

4



Cottage Times

Free inside:
July's issue of
the Cottage
Times

22



Shifting gears

Aaron Dmitriew of Peterborough demonstrates how to ride a trials bike during the sixth annual Shifting Gears Cycling Festival hosted at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Saturday, June 25. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Student literacy scores continue to climb

Len Pizzey
Special to the *Echo*

Local high school students are meeting, and in some cases exceeding, the literacy standards of their peers in the Trillium Lakelands Board, and across the province.

The results of testing carried out in March and released by the board last week, show that 86 per cent of the 155 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students eligible to take the test, which measures the standard of literacy at the end of Grade 9 as set out in the Ontario curriculum, completed it successfully. This compares with a board-wide number of 85 per cent, and a provincial success rate of 83 per cent.

Over the past five years, literacy test success rates at HHSS have varied from a low of 75 per cent to a high of 89 per cent. It should be noted, however, that these percentages are influenced by the number of students who are absent when the test is administered.

see EQAO page 5

Missing teen found

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The search for a missing 18-year-old man drew to an end after police found him the morning of June 27 after a search that lasted all night.

According to constable Sandy Adams of the Haliburton

see MISCOMMUNICATION page 36



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Volunteers needed to run this summer's Dusk Dances

Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Dusk Dances is returning to Haliburton for the fifth time this summer.

It a family event that was created by Sylvie Bouchard 17 years ago in Toronto to bring dance to the public. For 17 years, Sylvie has worked with dancers to help them create unique and interesting pieces that can be performed in parks at dusk. The county of Haliburton got involved five years ago when Bouchard expanded her dream to take the event on the road to a few small communities across Canada.

Haliburton quickly embraced this event and has enjoyed four years of interesting performances. It is a great opportunity for our local dancers who get to participate, for our audiences and for the visiting dancers who always love to come and stay in our community.

In order to make this event happen it takes more than 40 volunteers (10 per performance) to assist with tasks such

as being an usher for the show, hosting at the information table, monitoring change rooms and technical equipment etc. Dusk Dances will happen from Thursday, July 28 to Sunday, July 31 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Volunteers are needed for each show arriving at the park at 6 p.m. for an orientation and will then work until about 9:30 that evening.

Lynda Shadbolt (lshadbolt@sympatico.ca) or 704-457-3121 is coordinating the volunteers and will provide the training and a big thanks at the end. Please contact her if you need more information or can help out. Please tell your friends. We need all the help we can get.

Two hole-in-ones at Blairhampton

The Blairhampton Golf Course reports two hole-in-ones this summer. Dennis Ablett took the first on May 27 at the 17th hole, followed soon after by Dan Waley who also got a hole-in-one on the 17th. Congratulations!

Book for Betty Fox

The Minden branch of the county library has a book of condolences for residents to sign. The book will be forwarded to the family of Betty Fox.

Anyone who wants to leave a card or personal note for the family can do so as well.

Betty, 73, was Terry Fox's mother and played a pivotal role with the Terry Fox Foundation after his passing. She died June 17.

Fundraiser to refurbish airplane

The Royal Canadian Legion is hosting its first fundraising event for the refurbishment of the CF100 airplane located by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton.

The July 2 event will feature the Terri Crawford band with Rick Johnson and will include a raffle and draw prizes. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased through the Legion. All proceeds will contribute to the airplane fund.

They're hoping to eventually raise \$55,000 of the \$89,500 (without taxes) project total. This project is a joint effort between the Legion and the township of Dysart.

Car stolen in Wilberforce

There are no suspects in the theft of a 1981 Chevy X28 from a residence in Wilberforce, Bancroft police say.

The OPP got a call June 21 that the car was missing from a Loop Road residence.

It was stolen sometime between the evening of June 20 and the evening of June 21.

Anyone with information about this theft is encouraged to contact the Bancroft OPP at 613-332-2112 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Thank you!

The staff at the Haliburton Echo would like to thank all of our customers for their patience during the Canada Post labour dispute.

We've enjoyed meeting all of you as you pick up your papers - despite the trying circumstances.

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First graduation

Above, a Stuart Baker Elementary School kindergarten student points to the crowd during the graduation ceremony in the school on Thursday, June 23. There were 56 kindergarten students that graduated to Grade 1 from the Haliburton school.

Right, Stuart Baker Elementary School kindergarten students were demonstrably happy, as they performed songs for parents, family and teachers at the graduation ceremony.

Photos by Darren Lum



Enduro use of Rail Trail troubles some councillors

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County councillors expressed some concerns about the Corduroy Enduro using the Haliburton County Rail Trail during their June 22 meeting.

Councillors received a request for a special permit for use of the Rail Trail during the Enduro bike racing event from the Haliburton County Trail Riders.

This fall will be the 58th year for the event and in the past the Rail Trail has been used as a connecting route between trails that are used for racing.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said despite assurance from organizers last year that participants would follow the rules on the Rail Trail, this didn't happen.

"We saw them jumping the driveways instead of stopping at the driveways," Davis said, adding there seemed to be a lack of communication between organizers and participants. He acknowledged that it was probably unfairly late to deny the request this year, but said changes would need to be made.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt thought it was important councillors educate themselves on just what Enduro biking is before jumping to conclusions and letting "uninformed rhetoric" start.

"Enduro is not a speed race . . . it's a time trial race," Moffatt said, explaining it was different from motocross races. "I think there needs to be more information about what exactly this sport is about."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was concerned about what the county's role should be and what it could do to better facilitate the event.

"Do we sign the trail?" Reid asked. "Do we notify all the property owners that about the trail that this event is happening?" The issue will be discussed further in July by the economic development committee, which oversees the Rail Trail and consists of the county's four Reeves.

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YWCA looks at bringing successful business program to Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Women in Haliburton may soon have a new business opportunity on their doorstep.

The YWCA Women in Business program offered in Muskoka may be coming to Haliburton this fall.

On June 21, approximately 20 women involved in local organizations and businesses met at McKecks to learn more about the successful program and envision what a Haliburton version might look like.

Facilitated by Sarah Adams, resource development coordinator for YWCA Haliburton, the event was made possible through a Haliburton County Development Corporation grant.

"I'm here as a community researcher to study the feasibility of bringing the Women in Business program to Haliburton," Adams said.

Operating in Muskoka for the past 10 years, details of the program were provided by Lynda Hutt, program coordinator for YWCA Muskoka.

Hutt emphasized that women living in Haliburton share similar challenges to those living in Muskoka.

"It's great living where we do in terms of natural environment, however it presents a lot of challenges in terms of employment," she said.

Those living in rural communities have to be creative when it comes to finding a job, Hutt said.

Women in Business is offered in Gravenhurst, Bracebridge and Huntsville during both the daytime and evenings. It runs 10 hours a week, for a total of 20 weeks.

It is designed to increase confidence, self-esteem and professional skills.

Focused on training, the course includes bookkeeping, communications, marketing, taxes, administration, and website skills. Life skills include wellness, learning preferences and adapting to change.

"Items that we tackle may include how starting a business is going to impact my life," Hutt said.

At the culmination of the program, participants are required to complete either a business plan or a life plan, which includes setting goals.

"Not everyone who comes to the program starts a business, it's about a 50/50 split," Hutt said.

Results of the program include those that are visible and those that Hutt considers invisible, such as self-reflections



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Sarah Adams, resource development coordinator for YWCA Haliburton, facilitates a discussion on women in business on June 21 at McKecks in Haliburton. The discussion featured guest speaker Lynda Hutt and tackled the challenges women trying to succeed in business face on a day-to-day basis.

and internal learning.

Participants in the Muskoka program range in ages from 18 to 71 and possess different levels of education.

According to Adams, a grant proposal to bring the program to Haliburton has been made to HCDC and if approved could start as early as this fall.

"My vision will be to have it going and thriving in three different areas including Haliburton, Minden and Highlands East," Adams said.

Adams asked those in attendance what some of the current barriers to working in Haliburton County are, to which transportation and childcare issues were among the top of the list.

Many agreed it was fundamental for the program to work around the school day schedule and the school year calen-

dar, to help accommodate women with families looking to participate.

Nancy Brownsberger of SIRCH Community Services believed it was important to focus on the needs of participants.

"What works in Muskoka may not necessarily work in Haliburton," said Brownsberger.

Laura Redman, former resource development coordinator for the YWCA Haliburton, believed the program's success would be dependent on those both facilitating it and participating in it.

"The idea is women helping women, supporting each other. It takes a county to empower women," she said.



Recovering OPP officer visited Haliburton on cancer ride

Peterborough police officer, far left, Keith Calderwood, shown here in a file photo, giving a high-five to a Wilberforce Elementary School student after shaving his head for the Pedal for Hope Cycling Tour event, was shot on Wednesday, June 22.

Calderwood, who was executing a drug warrant that morning in Lindsay was shot twice, but is expected to recover.

Calderwood was part of the Cops for Cancer cycling team that visited Haliburton schools raising money to fight the disease.

Darren Lum Echo staff

EQAO testing a gauge of student success

from page 1

Of the students identified as “fully participating” in the test, 90 per cent of girls and 82 per cent of boys at HHSS met the required standards in 2011. Board wide, the numbers are almost identical, at 89 per cent of girls and 80 per cent of boys.

The results show a wide difference in literacy between students in the academic stream and those taking applied courses. All of the 85 students taking academic English were successful in meeting the literacy standard, while among students studying at the applied level, only 65 per cent met the standard in their first attempt. This compares with 66 per cent success among applied level students in the board, and 55 per cent across the province.

Students who are not successful in their first attempt at the literacy test can write it a second time. If their literacy skills still do not meet the required standard, the school offers an Ontario literacy course that helps them achieve the standard required for high school graduation.

Principal Dan Marsden said the strong 2011 results show HHSS students “are doing really well”.

“It’s one gauge of student success in our school,” he said.

The 26-page report includes some intriguing statistics about reading and writing among boys and girls at HHSS, within the board and across the province. For instance, 83 per cent of girls but only 44 per cent of boys in the tested group at HHSS report reading novels, fiction and short stories outside of the school setting on a regular basis. Provincially, 82 per cent of girls and 57 per cent of boys commonly read fiction away from school.

Reflecting the growth of the Internet and social networking among young people, 90 per cent of female students and 87 per cent of male students said their most frequent reading is websites, email and chat messages. The numbers for writing are even higher, with 94 per cent of both boys and girls saying they write emails and chat messages. These numbers closely match those for the board and the province.

One area where there is a particularly wide divergence among boys and girls is writing letters, and keeping journals or diaries. Forty-six per cent of girls who took the literacy test at HHSS report doing this regularly, while only eight per cent of boys engage in the activity.

Readership of newspapers and magazines also shows that students read newspapers and magazines less than adults. While 86 per cent of the tested students at HHSS report having newspapers at home, only 40 per cent read them. This compares with a reported 45 per cent readership among students in the board and 47 per cent provincially. Magazines are available in 89 per cent of their homes, the students reported, but only 66 per cent read them, a number identical to the provincial average.

Reflecting the cultural homogeneity of Haliburton County, 96 per cent of the HHSS students said they spoke “only or mostly” English at home. Provincially, the number is 75 per cent.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Fifty-nine Grade 6 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students received certificates and T-shirts for completing the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program led by OPP constables Mark McMaster and Sandy Adams.

Students complete proactive drug program

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students are promising to drink responsibly, refuse drugs and tobacco after graduating from the Drugs Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, marked by a ceremony at the school on Wednesday, June 22.

There were 59 Grade 6 students who received certificates and T-shirts for completing the eight-week program that teaches the dangers of drugs, alcohol abuse, smoking, gangs and violence.

DARE instructors Ontario Provincial Police constables Mark McMaster and Sandy Adams attended the ceremony to hand out the graduation certificates, including words of encouragement and praise, while teachers and parents watched.

Adams reminded the students “don’t mess with your computer,” referring to abuse of their minds.

“Remember to be strong. Be safe. Take care of yourself and take care of each other and when you get the choice to sit it out or dance I hope you dance,” Adams said.

The school’s principal Elaine Fournier addressed the

audience, followed by students’ movie, movie vignettes and reports.

Fournier said parents and the people at home, supporting the students are most deserving of the credit for the success of this program, regarding it as “vital.”

Teacher Linda Shantz was credited with the organization of the afternoon event that concluded with cake and signing of names on T-shirts.

McMaster, who has spent close to 10 years as the DARE instructor for the area, teaching more than 1,000 students, is retiring after serving more than 30 years.

The towering constable with an ever-present smile for everyone, who moved here in 1990s from Toronto where he worked with the Metropolitan police, said coming here was “the best decision I ever made. I love living here.”

Adams assumed his duties June 24.

DARE was offered at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School and ASES this past year.

The police-led program was founded in 1983 in Los Angeles and is held in schools in 43 countries around the world. Students between kindergarten and Grade 12 are eligible.

ATV use contributes millions to economy: study

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A survey recently released by the Haliburton ATV Association suggests the sport makes a staggering contribution to the economic well-being of Haliburton.

According to the survey – which was conducted by interviewing businesses, residents, trail users and association members, compiled by the chamber of commerce and analyzed by a professional statistician – ATV use contributes between \$15 and \$55 million a year to the county’s economy.

Of the people the association interviewed on the trails, 80 per cent said they were in the county for the specific

purpose of ATVing, half were staying overnight and of those, 75 per cent said they were staying at local accommodations.

Respondents spent an average of \$375 during a two-day stay.

More than 75 of business owners who responded to the survey said their businesses relied directly on tourism and two thirds of them said summer was their peak season.

Seventy per cent of respondents said they’d like to see Haliburton County’s ATV trail network expanded and more than half were in favour of local tax dollars being used for trail upkeep.

The survey also showed the most common ATVers are men aged 51 to 64 with family incomes of around \$100,000.

points of view

Best summer spot

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Traveler magazine recently named Muskoka as the No. 1 summer destination in the world. (Yes, the world.)

It beat out towns in Portugal, Argentina and a couple of American tourism hot spots, which all ranked in the magazine's top 10.

Traveler noted that Muskoka was a refuge close to the city – a place where one can get away with minimal effort.

It has “an unplugged pace that’s a world away from Canada’s largest city.”

Sound familiar?

While we’re not Muskoka, from a world travel perspective, the Haliburton Highlands just as easily fits that No. 1 description.

If anything, we have a few points on the often overcrowded, overpriced retreat.

The Highlands has the lakes, the forests, the wildlife and the peace, but is still affordable on a middle-class budget.

Not that there aren’t the finer things for those who want them – there’s just more room for everyone.

And Haliburton County, as a geographic package, offers some pretty incredible summer experiences.

Consider the breadth of the arts – from the summer offerings at Hal-

iburton School of the Arts and the plein air festival in Highlands East to the theatrics of the Highlands Summer Festival and a bustling schedule of live music every weekend. (Think

Forest Festival, Bluegrass Festival, Kinmount Jamboree, opera master classes, Music by the Gull ...)

Consider the outdoor activities – from wolf howls at Haliburton Forest and treks on the public trails of Algonquin Highlands to the camping at Algonquin Park

and the kayaking down the Gull River.

Consider the history – from the restored Hawk River Log Chute off Highway 35 and the pioneer village in Minden to the museums of Stanhope, Dorset, Haliburton and Wilberforce.

Consider the community – from the county fair in Minden and renowned Wilberforce Agricultural Fair to the numerous property association corn roasts, regattas and fun days and charity events.

The best thing? That this column is missing another four-dozen major attractions.

Muskoka may have officially garnered the No. 1 spot according to *National Geographic Traveler*, but we know where the best summer spot really is.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Tree reflections

photo by Darren Lum

Weather or not

THERE’S AN OLD SAYING that goes, “If you don’t like the weather around here, just wait five minutes.”

And that was the way things sort of went on the opening weekend of bass season – except maybe that you had to wait two minutes, rather than the standard five. In fact, it was as unpredictable as Britney Spears left unattended in a hair salon.

There were times when it was cold and rainy. There were times when it was cold and windy. There were times when it rained and was cold and windy.

This, of course, was exactly what I expected – my best friend Tom was visiting.

Tom is one of those guys who I fish and hunt with about five or six times a year – and bad weather follows him like a dog follows bacon.

We’ve fished and hunted together in blizzards, searing heat, pouring rain and near-hurricane conditions – and that was just on one day last July.

I’ve told this to other people and they just think that I’m exaggerating or making things up. That is, until they spend any time outdoors with Tom.

“It’s not possible for one man to influence the weather just by visiting an area,” Jenn said, after I mentioned this.

“Oh yes it is,” I answered. “You weren’t there when we visited Nakina and it snowed in early September.”

“Hold it,” she said. “The weather up

there is always unpredictable.”

I went on to explain that we visited there to hunt grouse only to hear that they had the coldest, wettest spring on record, which essentially meant that the area was devoid of grouse when we arrived.

Was it a coincidence that Tom booked the trip early in that spring? Some people might believe this. I just happen to think he gave Mother Nature advance notice.

“Need further proof?” I asked.

“That wasn’t any proof at all,” she said.

“OK,” I said, “the area he calls home consistently gets white outs and record snowfalls.”

“Of course it does. He lives in the snow belt,” she replied.

“It’s only the snow belt because he lives there,” I said.

But Jenn, who is a logical, intelligent and rational person, would have none of this. So, she sat me down and provided very plausible arguments why all of this was strictly coincidental.

She pointed to the cold, windy and sometimes rainy conditions outside and then suggested that all this had to do with cold fronts, high and low pressure systems, Arctic air currents, the seasonal positions of the sun and a thousand other more germane, explicable factors.

And, of course, she was right. The weather does come and go as it pleases, according to a host of complex factors.

On a side note, the sun showed up as soon as Tom pulled out of the driveway.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



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points of view

The reunion

IT WOULD BE EITHER A GREAT ADVENTURE or a disaster. Maureen wondered which this would be. She had already heard horror stories from her friends about their own family reunion experiences. And being on the cusp of adolescence, she found herself torn between cool aloofness and curiosity.

Certainly family occasions could be boring and more suited to either young children or old people. But on the other hand here was her opportunity to see relatives she had only heard about. And about some of them, she had heard a great deal over the years.

Wedge into the car with her brother and sisters, the dog Ruby (who went everywhere with them) and an enormous cooler of food, they set out for the trip to Grafton. It was a place Maureen had never visited so that had peaked her interest.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

Now the view outside the car window sped by, changing from subdivisions and malls to open fields and gently rolling hills. The sky was threatening rain which to Maureen's mind, could just be the icing on the cake. It was feeling increasingly like more disaster than adventure.

Her dad pulled into a long laneway that wound downward, around clumps of trees, and ending beside an old sprawling farmhouse. There were cars and trucks everywhere and as he drove toward the others Maureen saw people scurrying about, like ants exposed under a log. She felt a mixture of excitement and dread.

However Maureen didn't have much time to contemplate her feelings further as she was put to work. She helped her dad carry the ridiculously heavy cooler into the farmhouse and then began unpacking food and setting it out on one of several tables. Maureen wondered just how many people were expected as there was already more food than she had ever seen in one room.

Brightly patterned casserole dishes nudged up against platters of cheese and sliced meats. Colourful salads fought for space with mounds of rolls and sliced bread, bowls of fruit and home-made pickles and preserves. The tangy smell of vinegar and spices vied with the creamy aroma of dairy and sugar. Pies, tarts, cakes and cookies elbowed the coffee and tea cups for space on tables set apart from the main course feast, as though having to wait their turn to shine. Women of every description hovered over these tables while children ran in and out, hoping for a vagrant morsel.

At first Maureen saw no one familiar but then she spied Nora and Ian, cousins she swam with every summer. They were talking to two boys Maureen didn't know. Taking a breath, she worked her way over to them and Ian made the introductions. More cousins. For the rest of the day, the five of them stayed close, like a small flock that graze then regroup before grazing again.

A very elderly woman sat in an old fashioned wicker chair on the front porch. Her skin hung in soft folds on her cheeks and chin, like a cotton towel that had been washed many times. Thin snowy hair framed her powdered and rouged face in gentle waves that held the slightest tinge of blue. Despite her obvious age, her eyes were bright as a robin's and they darted about the throng of people coming and going past her into where the food was laid out. Some would stop and chat for a few minutes or bring her a dish of one kind or another. But she seemed more interested in the people than the food. Finally Maureen's mother pulled Maureen aside and said she wanted to introduce her. The dignified old figure was Maureen's great great aunt, about whom Maureen had heard many tales. A wild woman in her youth, she had outlasted three husbands and once lived in Paris for a year. So this was the woman whose name Maureen shared. Maureen gazed into the shiny brown eyes and couldn't help but smile at the mischief she saw there.

Her mother went off in search of Ruby the dog, leaving the two Maureens alone. "What do you think of all this?" came the quavery voice directed to the young female.

Unsure of how to respond, Maureen said something about there being a lot of strangers.

"Try Paris when you're older," continued the old voice. "Even more strangers there. But the food is wonderful." And that was when Maureen decided adventures were what she wanted. Like going to Paris.



pic of the past

This picture shows a group of students on the last day of school in 1948. They are having a picnic on Pike's Peak, Minden. From left to right: Bev Little (Forbes), Phyllis Moore (Bishop), Marjorie Hadley (Hallam), Cairine McCarey (Figueiredo), Gala Coulter (Stamp), Marie Gibbs. Submitted by Edna (Hadley) Morgan of Minden. Send your pics of the past to editor@haliburtonecho.ca or bring them in.

letters to the editor

Cat saga continues

To the Editor,

The ongoing saga of the feral cat – I picked up another one last week.

He is a grey tabby, approximately a year and a half, is now neutered and inoculated and he needs a gentle, caring home.

He is extremely affectionate and craves human contact. I picked another one up before Christmas in Minden – a great cat but there are so many more out there.

The newest one lived in the Highway 118 and Harburn Road area. Fortunately, there were two caring women that kept him from starving in the winter – Sherry and Bernice. Unfortunately, there are more people that don't show that compassion.

They don't seem to realize that humans are only one of the many animals we share life with on this earth.

Once again, I am asking for financial input from the Haliburton and Minden councils.

They are two of the largest areas and put the least into animal welfare. Responsibility and kindness is not only good for the animals, it is also good for the children to see it happen.

I thank the Haliburton vet clinic and the Minden vet clinic for their help, as well as HART in Bancroft, but it is not their responsibility to fix this problem – it is the responsibility of the local councils!

Kindness builds a society – cruelty destroys it! We have dogs living their lives on chains or in cages and cats being inhumanely taken care of!

This is wrong and I know the majority of people would agree.

Judy Phipps
Haliburton

Council needs better communication

To the Editor,

Apparently Highlands East council held a public meeting on June 18 and only two people attended. Perhaps the reason being no one knew about it! I have talked to a number of my friends and neighbours and to date have found no one who knew about this meeting. This would be certainly explain the attendance of only two people. I would suggest future meetings would be better attended if we were informed of the date, the time and the location. Good luck with future meetings, guys.

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

**Have something
to say?**

**Email your
letter to the editor to
editor@haliburtonecho.ca**



Clockwise, from left, Adult Education and Training Centre students, Jess Carrell sings; Amelia Edmunds sings, David Wrightman plays guitar with Carrell; Edmunds helps Donald Murdoch, seated; and Connor Davies keeps time with the drums during an unprecedented recording opportunity for the school's band, Haliburton Collection. Photos by Darren Lum

Students' year ends on high note

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The end to this school year is merely the beginning of a lifelong love affair for several talented local music students.

The Adult Education and Training Centre students in Haliburton have received an unprecedented opportunity to have their original music recorded thanks to the time and skill of local musician Carl Dixon as producer (with an assist on percussion) and recording engineer Ian Pay.

The young musicians spent two days last week producing several tracks for a yet-to-be titled CD at Pay's recording studio in West Guilford.

For most of the students this is their first recording experience and will be proof of their music and skills.

When student David Wrightman got the phone call about the news from his teacher he couldn't believe it.

"Man, it's like a dream," he said. "I was excited, really excited. It's really cool."

The young father of a four-month-old son, who had difficulty reading music, let alone writing or playing with a band before this school year, cannot envision a time he will ever put the guitar down now.

Not only has his musical knowledge exponentially grown since the start of the school year, so has his confidence.

Amelia Edmunds just started at AETC this past September and is amazed at her own growth.

"Now I have a big smile on my face. I'm so confident, but not over-confident," she said, laughing. "I used to be the

quiet shy girl and now I'm not afraid to speak."

Edmunds, who is anxious to pursue a future in the music industry, has performed with local musician Albert Saxby and expects to continue her performances with him this summer.

"I've learned a lot even from the ups and downs," she said of the AETC music program. "I wouldn't be going where I am if it weren't for it. This was a great start."

Besides being a strong singer she is working to improve her guitar playing and keyboarding with a new electronic keyboard.

The CD, which is expected to be distributed throughout Haliburton County, will have several original songs written by the students, including a few standards such as blues favourite Mustang Sally.

Their AETC teacher Greg Shantz, who is credited for starting the school's music program is their bandleader and guitarist.

Shantz smiles when he speaks about the students' dedication and effort to improve musically this past year.

"The hours they put into it is incredible," he said, adding students often come in to practice before the start of class. "The time they spend just to get better is just amazing."

He hopes next year there will be a sole focus on original music, which can be applied to English courses.

During the rehearsal at the school and the first day of recording in the studio, Highlands Media Arts' Midori Nagai shot more than two hours of video footage, which will be edited into a five minute "making of" DVD to be used by the school and students as they decide.

Shantz said the plan is to upload it to YouTube and to make it available at the school and community library branches in the county, including giving the CD to Canoe FM.

The AETC students - Connor Davies, Donald Murdoch, Amelia Edmunds, David Wrightman, Jess Carrell and Kenny Adams - participating in the project have contrib-



uted to the school's band, the Haliburton Collection and have performed regularly in the Coffee House event hosted by McKecks restaurant held once a month.

Although this isn't senior student Jess Carrell's first recording experience, she still thoroughly enjoyed the experience singing with friends and the full complement of a band.

Carrell first recorded a couple of her original songs a few years ago, but began writing songs for the AETC school band when asked by Shantz to convert her English class poems into songs. She beams when asked about what it feels like to end the year this way.



Wheel fun festival

The sixth annual Shifting Gears Cycling Festival united lovers of the bicycle and everything related at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Saturday, June 25. It was a celebration of cycling that included food, live music by Jazz Kitchen, demonstrations and activities related to the sport and pastime.



Photos by Darren Lum



Clockwise, from left, Corey Pietrystyn of AO Boatwerks; members of Jazz Kitchen, left, Hugh Taylor on trumpet, Sean Bray on guitar, playing for Dave Brucegard, Irene Merritt singing and Graham Bowker on stand-up bass; Bronwen Rolfe of the Rails End Gallery decorates; and Mike Darlington demonstrates how to ride a unicycle.



County residents walk and roll

Haliburton County residents took to the streets for the fourth annual Commuter Challenge from June 5 to 11.

There were 59 participants registered in the annual challenge that encourages people to use active forms of transportation at least once during the week. Nine workplaces were represented: Stuart Baker ES, JD Hodgson ES, Archie Stouffer ES, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, County of Haliburton, Dr. Butera's Dental Office, HKPR District Health Unit, Fleming College and Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Modes of active transportation included walking, cycling and canoeing – truly a Haliburton Highlands commute!

Congratulations to Rob Meyers, who cycled the furthest at 368 kilometres, and Brian Mulholland, who walked/ran 50 km (and also cycled 230 km). Charlotte Paton, Grade 3 student at Stuart Baker, also gets a big "high five" for cycling a total of 102 km for the week. Travellers on County Road 21 might recognize Charlotte as one of the riders on her family's bright yellow triple bike, along with her dad and sister.

Bragging rights for the highest rates of participation go to Dr. Butera's Dental Office, 66 per cent, and HHSS, 36 per cent.

There are lots of benefits to using active transportation. It's a great way to build some physical activity into your

day, and for students, an active trip to school has been shown to improve academic performance. Replacing car trips, especially short ones, with active transportation also benefits the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and benefits your wallet by saving money.

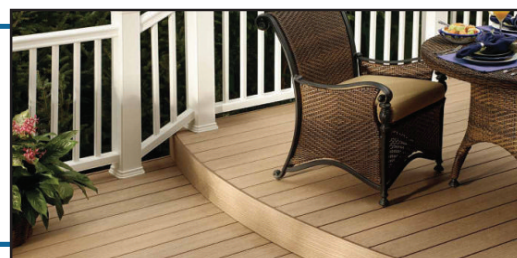
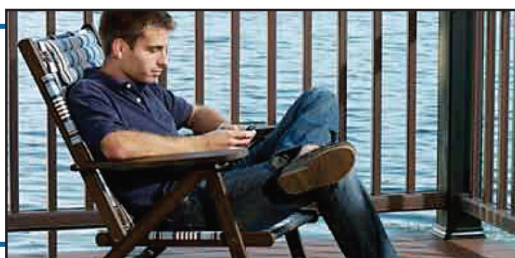
Now that summer is here, it is a great time to try an active commute. For tips to get started, pick up a copy of the Walk and Roll booklet at any branch of the Haliburton County library, or contact the Health Unit, 457-1391. Thanks to everyone who participated. Keep on walking and rolling (and paddling!).

- submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition



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Sportsmen's show takes year off

➤ Show will be revamped for 2012

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Sportsmen's Show will not be returning this summer, instead looking to improve itself before 2012.

Held for the first time last July at the Dysart arena and community centre and at Head Lake Park, the three-day event included multiple vendors, attractions and children's activities. However, the inaugural event failed to draw significant numbers.

Organized by Ray Miscio, parks and recreation manager for Dysart, the event will not be held this summer as originally hoped. However organizers are still looking at bringing the show back sometime next year.

According to Miscio both the municipality and he made the decision after some careful thought and consideration.

"We're going to wait and possibly do it next year in conjunction with another event," said Miscio.

Event organizers are looking into booking some headlining acts for next year's show, said Miscio.

Details of the event have yet to be ironed out, including what time of year the show will be held.



Giving a helping hand, or wheel

The girls of the Haliburton Roller Derby were at Head Lake Park during the Treasures N Trash yard sale June 18. The roller girls helped out during the day, trying out their skates on the pathways of the park. The day was a fundraiser for the Rails End Gallery.

Mike Jaycock Special to the Echo

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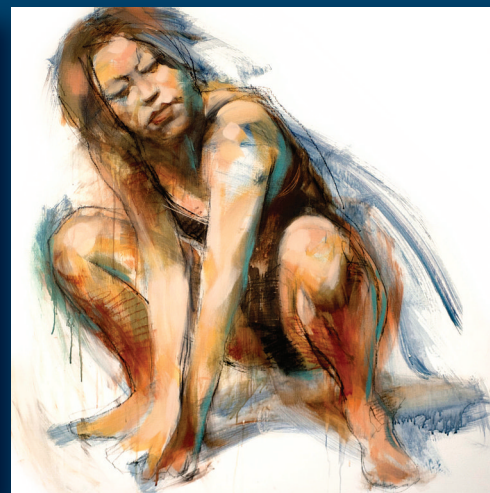
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40% of businesses consider themselves year-round, study finds

Results from the Chamber of Commerce business retention survey released to the public

Rebecca Potter
Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce completed their business retention and expansion survey and held a meeting to release the results on June 13. The survey included profiling business operations, opportunities and challenges in the county, as well as an action plan including ways to strategically grow existing business and attract new business and investments.

The survey found that 40 per cent of the businesses consider the county and their business to be year-round.

"Those progressive businesses in the county now look at us as being year round, and I think that's significant. It's a change of mindset that's starting to show within the community, and if we don't nurse that along, then your enthusiasm and optimism wanes," said Dennis Casey, a staff member at the Chamber.

The survey includes 98 businesses in the county balanced across the four municipalities and business sectors, and the personal interviews were conducted from June 2010 to September 2010.

Larry Clarke, a chamber director, led the presentation, going over all the information provided by interviewing business and creating graphs and charts to access the needs of the community. The survey also found that 30 to 40 per cent of businesses were planning on expanding within the next two years, despite the difficult economy. Some of the overall problems in the county

“

A big role for the Chamber of Commerce is to promote business partnerships and lineages within the community

— Larry Clarke, chamber director

were the lack of skilled workers, the costs of transportation and travel, and access to supplies. And even though almost half of the businesses surveyed said they were year-round, almost 40 per cent said that one of their biggest problems was seasonality with the community.

"One of the original views I had on getting the survey going was the fact that we have to try and promote business to business. A big role for the Chamber of Commerce is to promote business partnerships and lineages within the community and to enable business growth," said Clarke.

The council recognizes that every county has different needs, and with this information they will attempt to help the community grow by attending to what they need.

In the end, the chamber provided action plans for how local government can help businesses thrive by presenting them with what businesses really need. Included are plans for business support and development, workforce development, marketing and communication.

This, along with other key information on tourism, the local community, markets and inputs, are provided within the survey. All the results are available to the public by going to www.haliburtonchamber.com.

John & Marj Parish

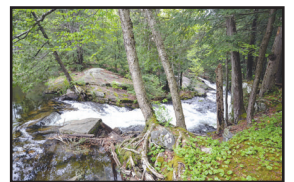
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Ninety years later, memorial wall restored

Jenn Watt
Editor

The wall remains to remember them.

Ninety years after community members came together to build Haliburton's cenotaph, the memorial was reconstructed down to the finest detail.

That includes the stone wall, which lines the York Street side of the space.

"[Dysart] wanted to restore it. There aren't too many historical things in Haliburton," stone mason Carlos Acero Ponce said.

Ponce was asked by the municipality to put the wall back together again following the recent streetscape project.

"I took half of the [existing] wall and I brought new stone to replace [the other part]," he said.

The original war memorial wall was built, along with the cenotaph honouring the fallen soldiers of the First World



Above, the original wall can be seen at the dedication of Haliburton's war memorial in 1921. (Photo courtesy of Kim Emmerson). Right, stone mason Carlos Ponce sits on the new wall, which includes stones from the original. Jenn Watt Echo Staff



To make the wall look older, they mixed dyes in with the pointing, or cement.

It took 86 bags of cement and seven tons of new stone to make the two-foot wide wall, which stretches from the corner of the street to the edge of the cenotaph.

"We're happy that they called us," Ponce says of Dysart et al.

"These kids from Haliburton went to the war - they were just kids - 18, 19 years old."

War, in 1921.

According to documents from the Haliburton Museum, hundreds from around the county came out for the ceremony, presided over by former county warden W. R. Curry with pipe music by the 48th Highlanders from Toronto.

The cenotaph itself cost \$3,000 - money raised by the Haliburton Women's Institute.

Little is known about the wall itself, other than what Ponce can tell as a mason.

"They probably went to the field and picked what they could," he said, noting that although the workers were likely unversed in stonework, they built a strong wall.

Ponce, who owns Stoneworks, brought in two assistants for the month-long project: Roy Collinson and Dylan Dahlke, who are also artists.

Advertorial Financial Advice with Susan Lee - Certified Financial Planner



Teaching Your Children About Money (Part 2)

Office of the Superintendent of Bankruptcy Canada (OSB) www.hhpt/osb-bfs.ic.gc.ca. They have developed 5 financial guides and 4 activity books a puzzle and a decision game. All to help parents/guardians and teachers teach children about money. The teaching tools were developed because the OSB is dedicated to teaching consumers of all ages about the importance of financial planning and upon reviewing the material I think they have done a very good job of it.

From guide ages 7&8.

Learning to save with a bank account

The main goal of this section is to explain the importance of putting your child's savings into a bank account. Seven and eight-year-olds can also start to learn about other important concepts such as interest.

Watching a bank balance grow promotes a positive attitude to saving. Encourage your children to empty their piggy banks from time to time and put the money in the bank. Some children may resist this because it feels like they are losing their money. Taking the time to show them how their bank balance is growing should encourage them. Keeping specific savings goals in mind is another way to motivate them to deposit their savings.

Don't be afraid to let your child make a few impulse purchases. Making a few mistakes will probably teach your child even more about good saving habits.

The concept of saving

Most seven and eight-year-olds can easily understand the concept of savings. Most of them already have a piggy bank, which allows them to set money aside in a fun way. A simple way to help children understand the concept of saving is to describe it as money that has been put aside for a special purchase such as a new toy.

Once this simple idea is understood, you can talk about saving for more important goals. Relate these goals to your child's own experiences. For example, your child may have an older sibling who is saving for university or college. Your own goals, such as saving for a home renovation or a new car may also help your child see the more serious side to saving.

Kids need to understand the essentials of savings so they can develop a positive attitude about the money they set aside. It's important that seven and eight-year-olds don't start to see saving as a burden or something that denies them a chance to have fun. Emphasizing different kinds of saving - short term (for a new toy) versus longer term (holiday spending money) - can help kids focus on the fun side of saving.

Here is an activity that shows how to distinguish among different types of savings.

Suggested activity: Spot the savings

Which things on the list below are savings?

1. A bag of candy
2. Money in a bank account
3. The money that your grandmother keeps in her safe
4. The money that your father leaves on his night table
5. A chequebook
6. Change in your piggy bank
7. A wallet
8. A cash box
9. Rolls of coins ready to be deposited in your bank account
10. A credit card

Answers:

(2,3,6 and 9 are savings)

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Future promising for Point in Time

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When the Point in Time annual general meeting concluded there was resounding applause.

With a strong financial outlook and a promising long-term initiative to address the mental health of children and youth in the area, the board, staff and executive of Point in Time sang the praises of the local charitable not-for-profit organization.

President Pat Wilson led the meeting with encouraging words.

"I'm very confident in the future of our organization, as it continues to provide professional, creative services to the families of Haliburton County," Wilson said.

This organization provides children, youth and their families with support and services, which are provided by family support, mental health services and youth justice.

Wilson started the meeting remembering board members Penny Obee and Louis Gyori, who both died this year.

Obee, who was a retired teacher and principal, served on the board for seven years, including three years as president and one year as the past president.

Her passion children in the county giving

quality services lent itself to her leadership, cited as being "critical in laying the foundation for the success that the organization now experiences."

A memorial scholarship in her name is now offered at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School as a living testament.

Gyori served on the board for more than two years and was the owner of Camp Can Aqua, in which he opened up three spots annually to children clients of Point in Time.

He provided the organization with his expertise in business, including improvements for marketing and promotion campaigns.

Donations have been made in his name to two organizations that contribute to sending children to camp.

The independent auditor, BDO Canada, was complimentary about the financial picture of the organization, referring to the "financial affairs of Point in Time to be in good order."

Early interventionists such as Cynthia Hutchinson, Cheryl Smith and Krista McGlade continue to strive to improve and to advance their knowledge to serve the community better were recognized at the meeting. Others recognized for years of service were staff members Donna Austin, Dawn Hurd and Ginny Urquhart for 10 years,



Darren Lum Echo staff

School board director of education Larry Hope presented volunteer Kimberly Veneziale with a certificate of appreciation for facilitating the Change the View event, as Point in Time executive director Marg Cox looks on at the annual general meeting for Point in Time at the Haliburton Curling Club on Tuesday, June 21.

including Joan Wilson for her 26 years.

TLDSB director of education and Point in Time executive director Marg Cox presented J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Kimberly Veneziale with

a certificate of appreciation for her volunteering efforts in leading the Change the View children's mental health symposium on May 3, 2011.

Emergency shelter could be useful for Haliburton County

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton County needs an emergency shelter for those in financial hardship, a study of the area's housing challenges has found.

For low-income residents, any sudden change in income threatens a real possibility of homelessness and with that, a departure from the Highlands, Trent University student Daniel Fahrur writes in his BA research paper.

"There is no local space to which individuals in housing crisis can be referred. This further contributes to the issue of out-migration as individuals forced to move into temporary shelters must leave the county to larger urban centres such as Peterborough and Lindsay," the study reads.

Sponsored by Places for People through U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, Fahrur's study included interviews with 17 service providers, community leaders and housing advocates examining the area's affordable housing situation.

Places for People president Fay Martin was impressed with Fahrur's work, which created a first step in academic research on rural housing.

"He makes the point that housing in Ontario ... means urban housing [in most research]. The special needs of rural housing are invisible," she said in an interview.

"He made the strongest point I've seen yet for temporary housing," Martin said, noting that while Haliburton County has a small number of emergency spots for

women fleeing violence, there must be something for the wider population.

There is a complicating factor, however.

Creating temporary housing would help those in emergency situations, but if there are few affordable apartments to rent once the emergency's over, where do these people go?

That leads to Fahrur's second recommendation: bylaw reform.

"It is recommended that the various municipalities cater to the aforementioned local trend towards second units such as basement apartments and granny flats," Fahrur writes.

"Amendments of this type have been identified in the Province of Ontario's 2010 Long-term Affordable Housing Strategy as an important step to increase provincial development of rental units amongst municipalities."

If it were made easier to divide shelter into many dwellings, a more robust housing market might develop, Martin agreed.

Fahrur sees the potential for more academic work in Haliburton around the housing issue.

He'd like to see research done that highlights the realities of those looking for, or using, affordable housing.

"To take that to the next step and hear from the individuals struggling with housing and what they're struggling with would complement this research."

He noted that engaging with a "sensitive" population would likely be doctoral work, given the ethics approvals necessary through the university.



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Community Care has monumental year of fundraising

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was a stellar year for local organization Community Care in terms of momentous occasions and significant funds raised through various new initiatives.

That was the message delivered at the organization's annual general meeting held on June 22 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

During the past year Community Care celebrated its 30th anniversary, was awarded the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce not-for-profit award and raised more than \$68,000 for the organization.

"This year has gone quickly and there have been many highlights," said Ray Brassard, president of Community Care.

A financial audit prepared by Erik Ellis echoed Brassard's sentiments, as fundraising figures were much higher than 2010, which saw approximately \$46,000 raised.

Executive director for the organization Donna MacDonald also delivered some impressive numbers, announcing that the organization is responsible for coordinating more than 130 volunteers and servicing more than 1,400 clients.

Volunteer coordinator Brigitte Gebauer recognized volunteer Gail Scott with some kind words before giving her the volunteer of the year award.

"It's a delight to work with the volunteers each year. The services they provide help our clients stay in their homes longer," said Gebauer.

A volunteer with the organization for the past 12 years, Scott has visited eight clients during that time as a friendly visitor, at times visiting up to three at once.

"Nobody understands better than Gail that friendly visiting is a commitment but the personal rewards are many

fold. It is an honour for us at Community Care to have a volunteer like Gail Scott," said Gebauer.

Honourary chairperson of the organization Jack Brezina expressed his appreciation for the impact Community Care has on the community and congratulated them on a successful year.

The meeting concluded with guest speaker Paul Rosebush, CEO of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, who spoke on the power of partnerships and relationships.

"A partnership is a relationship with a shared vision," he said.

Rosebush emphasized how vital a partnership between HHHS and Community Care was to a region such as Haliburton County.

burton County.

A partnership leads to cost-effectiveness, united services, collaboration and connectivity, he said.

"In Haliburton this is something we do very well. We don't need a LHIN to tell us to do it or the province, we know it makes good sense," he said.

As a result of a partnership, the focus remains on the patient and those in most need end up with better results, said Rosebush.

"When everyone is aligned we end up with a better functioning system. Anytime we have success here in Haliburton it's because we collaborate. We all play a role in community well-being."



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9:30 am Pine Lake Swim

(Registration 8:30 am, depart Centre to
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10 am Horseshoe Tournament

(Registration 9 am.)

Snack Bar Opens

12 pm Opening Ceremonies

REGISTRATION for Children's Talent Contest

Decorated Bike Contest, Best Costume

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Canada Day Citizen Award, Flag Raising
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Contest Sign-up for Most Descendants,
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Announce Pine Lake Swim Winners

1 pm Waterfront Races

Field Races and Games for Children,

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Teen cottager pens satire targeting learning disabilities, bullying in school

Local cottager, Philippe de Jocas, 17, has recently self-published a satirical book about his experiences in high school from the perspective of a socially awkward teenager.

It Was the Worst of Times ... then it got worse - high school stories and survival tips is a compilation of about 70 short stories dealing with learning disabilities,

giftedness, classroom climate, bullying, group work and many other issues with biting satire.

De Jocas's writing resonates with the teenage crowd, since he has just been through these experiences. *It Was the Worst of Times* is having an impact on the community around de Jocas.

After the book began to circulate, de Jocas

received apologies from peers that had bullied him in the past. "It must have taken a lot of courage for these guys to come forward and apologize. Hopefully, they have learned a lesson and will change their future behaviour."

Philippe de Jocas will be appearing at the Canada Day celebrations in Minden, July 1, at 3 p.m. at the Minden Hills Cultural Cen-

tre's common room.

He will also make an appearance at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton July 2 and at the Haliburton Highland Games, July 9. There will be a full book launch July 8 at 2 p.m. at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden.

His book is available at Masters Bookstore in Haliburton, at www.philippedejocas.com or by ordering on www.amazon.ca.



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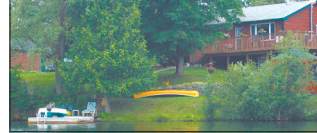
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Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

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Charming 3 BR chalet on level, private, family-friendly lot with 192' shoreline, deep water off dock. 2-lake chain with miles of boating. Year round Municipal road access.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

What a View! \$349,000



Buyer's, don't miss this one. Located on the water's edge with panoramic views of Moose Lake. Close to all amenities, Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and golfing. But why leave this 3 BR paradise? The flat private lot provides all you need!

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Boshkung Lake \$379,900



Located on Haliburton's premier 3 lake chain, this charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath cottage on a natural lot has a Muskoka feel inside and out. Rock face with deep water and a permanent deck drilled into the rock. Nicely reno'd and filled with light. Comes with most furnishings.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Large Private Building Lot \$69,900



Almost 15 acres with access to 5 Lake chain via original road allowance. Driveway in to potential building site. Another road roughed in to other building sites. 5km to Haliburton.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Kashagawigamog Chain \$399,900



Over 2 acres and over 250' frontage provides great privacy. Southern exp. Boat 5 lakes. Charming log cottage with stone fireplace along with bathhouse and sauna. Close to year round road: gently sloping and well treed lot. Lots of potential.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

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David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Soyers Lake Estate \$1,590,000



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Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Saskatchewan Lake \$299,000



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Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Haliburton Home \$234,800



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Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27

Billings Lake \$294,500



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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher*
489-9968



Janice Brookes *
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Tom Ecclestone *
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Peter Franzen *
286-2138 x 52



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David Lee *
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Derrell Stamp **
& Kim Stamp **
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Greg Stamp *
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Elizabeth Thompson *
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Wilfred VanLieshout**
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Tom Wilkinson **
286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25



Musician Tom Kovacs sings during the festivities for the 25th anniversary of McKecks.



Happy 25th McKecks

Above, Karen Frybort of McKecks smiles during the day of festivities for the 25th anniversary of the Haliburton family restaurant, named after former NHLer Walt McKechnie on Saturday, June 25. Former employees and friends of the staff at the restaurant visited to reminisce and to look at old photos.

Photo by Darren Lum

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Our Crafty Girls night continues to run throughout the summer the third Thursday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. This informal craft club for women creates a different crafty project each month.

July 21 the group will be making Bee

Garden stakes. Cost is \$10 plus a \$3 material fee, or \$5 for members. refreshment included

Starting on Friday, June 17 and running until Oct. 7 the Hand of the Maker series showcases a different Art Hive member every two weeks. An opening reception every other Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. allows visitors an opportunity to meet the artist. Don't forget to mark your calendars this fall for Saturday, Sept. 24 for the annual wearable art event, Fashion Fallies taking place upstairs at the Haliburton arena. It is an evening of performance and creativity that is not to be missed.

The Art Hive, home to the Maple Lake Artisans Collective is located in the historic Maple Lake general store, four kilometres east of Carnarvon on Hwy. 118. The artist-run business displays and sells Haliburton-made quality crafted

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Sharon Lynch's pottery exhibit, titled Getting Mugged, is one of many taking place during the Hand of the Maker series at the Art Hive throughout the summer until October.

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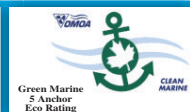
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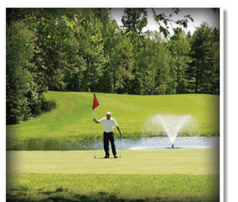
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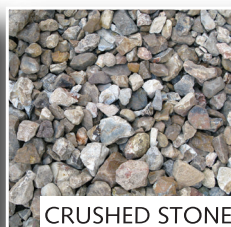
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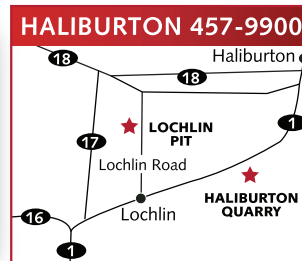
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Heritage Barns on display at Heritage House Cafe

Column by Susan Hay

Ever wonder about the history behind the many beautiful old barns dotting the landscape along the back roads of Haliburton County? They provided the inspiration for a series of paintings, which will be on display at the Heritage House Café during the month of July.

I learned about the history of agriculture in the Haliburton area through reading Robert Popple's book about Ethel Curry, called "Northern Belle". It is fascinating! I thank him here for allowing me to condense and simplify a complicated story that he has carefully researched and masterfully written.

The story begins with the retreat of the most recent glacier, which etched a uniquely gouged and striated landscape, allowing melt waters to form the series of beautiful lakes and hills which we now know and love: the Haliburton Highlands.

In 1859, Philip Michael Van Koughnet, the then Canadian Commissioner of Crown Lands (formerly a Minister of Agriculture), initiated a movement of



There are a number of old barns in Haliburton County - they give great inspiration for artists to create paintings like this one. More pieces of barn art will be on display at the Heritage House Café for the month of July.

settlers into the area. He never set foot on the area now known as Haliburton.

Government bureaucrats and entrepreneurs of the time saw the Haliburton area not as a sketching paradise, source of lumber and future recreational destination but as an agricultural Mecca for settlers. Lots were offered for sale across the county for fifty cents an acre, assuming that the settlers could support themselves through agriculture. The Haliburton area at that time was virtually inaccessible except by horseback, by foot and canoe and bureaucrats were

not interested in that type of adventure. The secrets of the landscape therefore remained a mystery to those who were making decisions about it.

Acting on behalf of a firm called the Canada Agency Association, a speculative venture created to channel English capital into Canada, the government arranged to sell ten entire townships, (nine in Haliburton) to three English investors. Thomas Chandler Haliburton eventually became involved in this transaction and was later honoured by the naming of the county and its village after him. Land surveyors noticed the great variability in the land: anything from exposed bedrock to patches of healthy, deep topsoil but little regard was paid to the agricultural quality of the parcels of land as each settler was assigned his tract.

There you have it: a very simplified version of the origins of agriculture in the Haliburton Highlands; a scandalous and fascinating story. When you see the many sturdy barns that remain in various states of preservation, think of the struggle and hardship that the early settlers endured as they struggled to eke out a living on inhospitable land.

The silver lining in all this is the wonderful artistic inspiration for area artists and specifically for my series of paintings!

Heritage Barns will be on display in the Heritage House Café at 35 Pine Street in Haliburton from July 1 to July 31.

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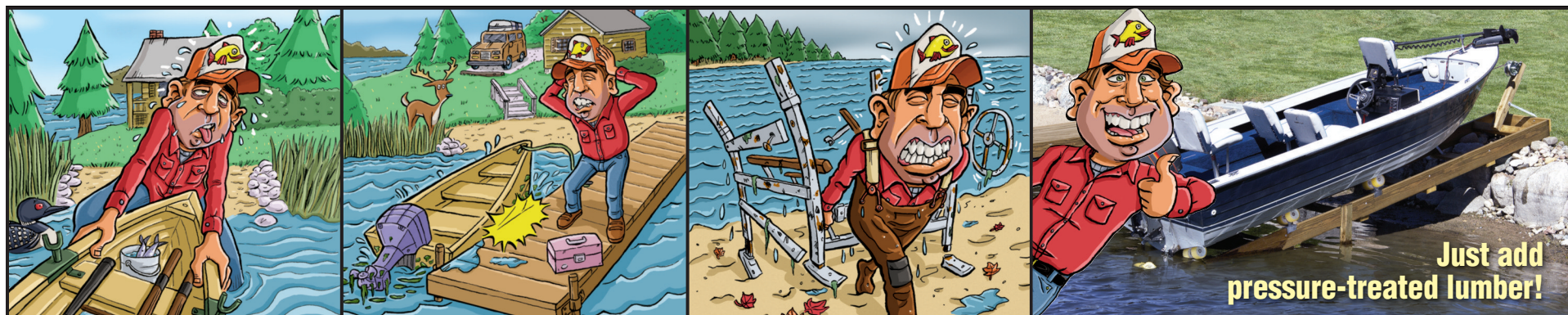
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Make time for home-cooked breakfast

Waking up to a hearty breakfast can be a great way to start a day, especially during summer vacations. Being at the cottage allows more time for food preparation - like pancakes! For those who can make time, try the following recipe for Polenta Blueberry Pancakes from Norman Kolpas' *Buongiorno: Breakfast and Brunch, Italian Style* (Contemporary Books).

Polenta Blueberry Pancakes

Serves 4 to 6

2/3 cup instant polenta, 2/3 cup all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 extra-large eggs, lightly beaten, 1 cup milk, 3/4 cup unsalted butter, melted, 3/4 cup maple or pancake syrup, 1 cup fresh blueberries

In a mixing bowl, stir together the polenta, flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. In a separate bowl, stir together the eggs, milk and 1/4 cup of the melted butter. Keep the remaining butter warm. Put the syrup in a small saucepan and warm it over very low heat while you cook the pancakes.

Add the liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients and stir with a whisk until combined. Heat a large skillet or griddle over medium heat. Spray the skillet or griddle with nonstick spray. Spoon the batter onto the pan or griddle. As soon as each pancake is formed, scatter tablespoon of blueberries across its surface. Cook one or two minutes, until pancakes look slightly dry around the edges and the top bubbles. Flip and cook until the other sides are golden brown, one to two

minutes more. To serve, stack pancakes or arrange them slightly overlapping on individual heated serving plates.

Pass the remaining melted butter and the warm syrup for guests to add to taste.

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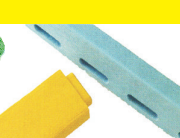
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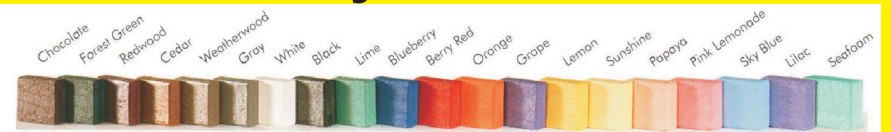
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Spot a butterfly along the trail

Column and photos by Jenn Watt



A butterfly perches on a leaf beside the Rail Trail south of Ritchie Falls.

This is the second in a four-part series on the trails of Haliburton County.

The Haliburton County Rail Trail is such a long corridor it's hard to decide where to start. Running 33 kilometres from Haliburton to Kinmount, the flat, straight rail bed can be accessed at many points off of County Road 1 (Gelert Road).

Many in the county enjoy this pathway because of its accessibility and the low-impact nature of a flat walking surface.

Since it is a multi-use trail, pedestrians and cyclists are not the only ones enjoying the Haliburton forests and rivers, as ATV riders do as well. On a recent Sunday, a car was also found rolling down the trail – against the law, but not unheard of. For this reason, if you

are walking the trail you should remain alert, leaving your MP3 player at home.

Naturalists in the Highlands love the trail because it offers chances to see a range of flora and fauna along the way.

One particularly scenic spot to join the trail is at Ritchie Falls, which can be found at the end of Ritchie Falls Road, south of Lochlin on Gelert Road (Cty. Rd. 1). The area around the falls, 14 kilometres from the trail head, is a good place to find butterflies.

According to Ed Poropat, a local naturalist, more than 40 species can be found at that access point including swallow-tails, skippers, hairstreaks and mon-

Continued on pg 7



A large marshland surrounds the Rail Trail just metres from Ritchie Falls.



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Ritchie Falls is an ideal place to start on a walk down the Rail Trail. It can be accessed off Gelert Road.

Continued from pg 6

archs.

"I'd say this is the best spot in Haliburton County ... for butterflies," he said in a recent lecture on the trail. This is due to the low areas where water pools, allowing the winged creatures to sip minerals.

"You can go down there at any time and you can see 15 species of butterfly in one spot. It's remarkable," he said.

Ritchie Falls is a popular location

to find swimmers, anglers and photographers. Walking south on the trail will soon bring the pedestrian to open marshland, filled with birds and wildflowers. The openness of the area also allows the wind to blow away the ever-present mosquitoes and deer flies – a welcome respite.

The Rail Trail, if taken from beginning to end, will take a traveller from Haliburton through the edges of Lochlin and Gelert before ending up in Kinmount. The trail could easily be cycled in a day,

though walking its entirety would tire most. In the spring months, Friends of the Rail Trail hold "rambles," which are mini-adventures at different spots along the trail.

No guide is necessary, though, to appreciate this free corridor, which offers an easy walk for most mobility levels.

Remember to bring a bug jacket or insect repellent on the Rail Trail – much of it is heavy forest and you'll be easy prey for the thousands of mosquitoes that reside there.

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Highlands Summer Festival kicks off with a musical bang

Column and photo by Angelica Blenich

Breana LaRue can sympathize with Anne Shirley.

The 16 year-old star of *Anne of Green Gables The Musical*, set to open this year's Highlands Summer Festival, has been living with amber-coloured hair her whole life.

And just like Anne, Breana was teased by those around her.

"When Gilbert calls me carrots I can relate to that because I have an older brother and his friends would call me that," said Breana.

Despite the resemblance, Breana will be wearing a wig throughout the production, to allow for all of Anne's antics to take place, of which there is no shortage of during the show.

Based on the bestselling novel by Lucy Maud Montgomery and the musical penned by Don Harron, with music by Norman Campbell, the production is based on the teenage antics of Anne Shirley, an orphan who comes to find a home in Avonlea, set on Prince Edward Island.

"I can relate to the story because I have red hair, but I wouldn't say I have as bad of a temper as she did or an imagination like hers," said Breana.

A newcomer to Haliburton, Breana's performance will mark both her first time on the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and her first foray in the role as Anne. The experience, which has included a demanding rehearsal schedule, has been a rewarding one, she said.

"I've learned so much through it and met new people. It's been overwhelming but good."

Like many young female Canadians, Breana read the *Anne of Green Gables* books and watched the movies when she was a child, making herself familiar with the story at an early age.

Chronicling the life of Anne from the ages of 12 to the end of high school, the role proved challenging for Breana at times.

"The most difficult part was trying to be 12 again with her temper tantrums," said Breana.

The actress relied on help from Scot Denton, production director and the artistic director of the festival.

Involved with the festival for the past seven years,



Sixteen-year-old Breana LaRue has the right hair colour and acting chops to play the lead role of Anne in the production of *Anne of Green Gables The Musical*, on at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion From July 3 to July 15.

Denton possesses a theatre history most Canadian professionals would envy.

"My first professional work was in the Charlottetown festival in 1972," said Denton.

Years after his first stint in P.E.I., Denton found himself back on the island and performing himself in *Anne of Green Gables*.

"I did an Anne tour that was 13 weeks long that travelled all across Canada," said Denton, who now teaches at Sheridan College in Toronto.

Familiar with both the show and its characters, Denton believes the musical will be beloved by those both living in and visiting Haliburton this summer.

"It's clever without announcing its cleverness. Our production is quite respectful of the original show

that you would have seen in Charlottetown in the late 1960s, early 1970s," he said.

The Haliburton production includes 25 cast members and is suitable for all ages, said Denton.

"It's a family show. You can probably bring your seven-year-old to this show."

Apart from Breana other talented stars can be seen in David Mills in the role as Matthew Cuthbert, Lauren McInnes playing Marilla Cuthbert and Jessica Bishop in the role of bosom friend Diana Barry.

"Breana is very talented and funny, great to work with and when she and Jessica get together it's glorious," said Denton.

The show runs from July 3 to July 15 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased online at www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca/tickets or by calling the box office at 705-457-9933. For more information visit www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

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I'm rich, don'tcha know

I'm rich, don'tcha know. I don't know if ol' Maybelle ever told you what I REALLY think of my friends here in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean, but I'm going to tell you now. It's time.

Vilma Yuccch! Saying her last name correctly sounds like you've got a FUR BALL caught in your throat. Yuch! How in the world did a name like Yuccch turn out to be Vilma's? I mean, she's so sweet and looks like anything BUT something that could make you wretch.

Why she looks like a princess in a Barbie-Walmart kinda way. Course she's almost six feet taller than Barbie and has a real heart the size of Algonquin Park. Sure, she may be one sandwich short of a picnic ... but, Vilma Yuccch is the best friend ol' Maybelle could ever have. Why she'd give me the sleeves off her blouse if I asked her to, and she HAS, the detachable tie-dye ones she sells on ebay, don'tcha know. Never mind her last name. If anything it should be: VUNDERFRIEND.

No wonder Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom is smitten with her. And that's

a good thing, 'cause she's nuts about him, too, and he's a fine young fella. Why if it wasn't for McBottom inventing his Thought-Voice Synthesizer Tam o' shanter cap, we wouldn't be able to hear what Bogart, my bear, is thinking. And he looks pretty dapper in it, too. Now

we know he's got a crush on Lindsay Lohan and wants to be George Carlin when he grows up.

As for the way McBottom looks ... why he is so buffed he makes Arnold Schwarzenegger look like a girlie-girl. His jaw enters a room before he does, and his eyes are so dark and intense he could nail you to a wall just looking at you. But he'd never do that 'cause

he's gentle as a puppy. Good thing he's house trained. Best of all, Vilma's and Stanley's hearts are knit one purl one. Now THAT could make you wretch. Why just last Valentine's Day, without him knowing, Vilma cut off her beautiful long blond hair and sold it so she could buy McBottom a fur seat pad for his treasured off-duty motorcycle. And without HER knowing, McBottom sold his motorcycle so he could buy a solid

gold comb for Vilma's hair.

Sure was a shock when he showed up unexpectedly with the hair comb, and Vilma, not wanting him to see what was left of her mane, opened the door with a lamp shade on her head. Then there's Twindle Mumbly, owner of Mumbly's B & B & Taxidermy. When Twindle lost Fluffy, his ant (that's not a typo, Fluffy was his pet ANT) he was so broken up about it we thought we'd lose him to late night television. You see, Fluffy was not just his pet he was Twindle's best friend. Why they went everywhere together. Las Vegas. Palm Springs. Brooklyn. Ontario. They were going to be on the Dave Letterperson show when the accident happened. Twindle was watching Fluffy rehearse his quadruple wrench-hammer back flip in the palm of his hand and got so excited, he started clapping!

Sybil Beaucannon Hughes gave the eulogy. She just replaced the name of her pet boa constrictor, Morris, with

Fluffy. Morris accidentally got cooked by her seven-year-old granddaughter who woke up in the middle of the night and turned a heating lamp on him so he wouldn't be afraid of the dark. Poor ol' Twindle sobbed so hard I thought his shoulders would fall off. He was needing some GREAT BIG shoulders to cry on. The biggest ones around were Bogart's. For the first time, Twindle lost his fear of Bogart and cried on him for a week.

Speaking of Bogart, here he comes now. Mama Maybelle, I just got an email from Lindsay Lohan. I think she can use a good friend. Yes, Bogart, we all need good friends. And thank goodness, we're rich with them, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Listen to "Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkI mean" on 100.9 Canoe FM the second Saturday of the month at 12:40 p.m.

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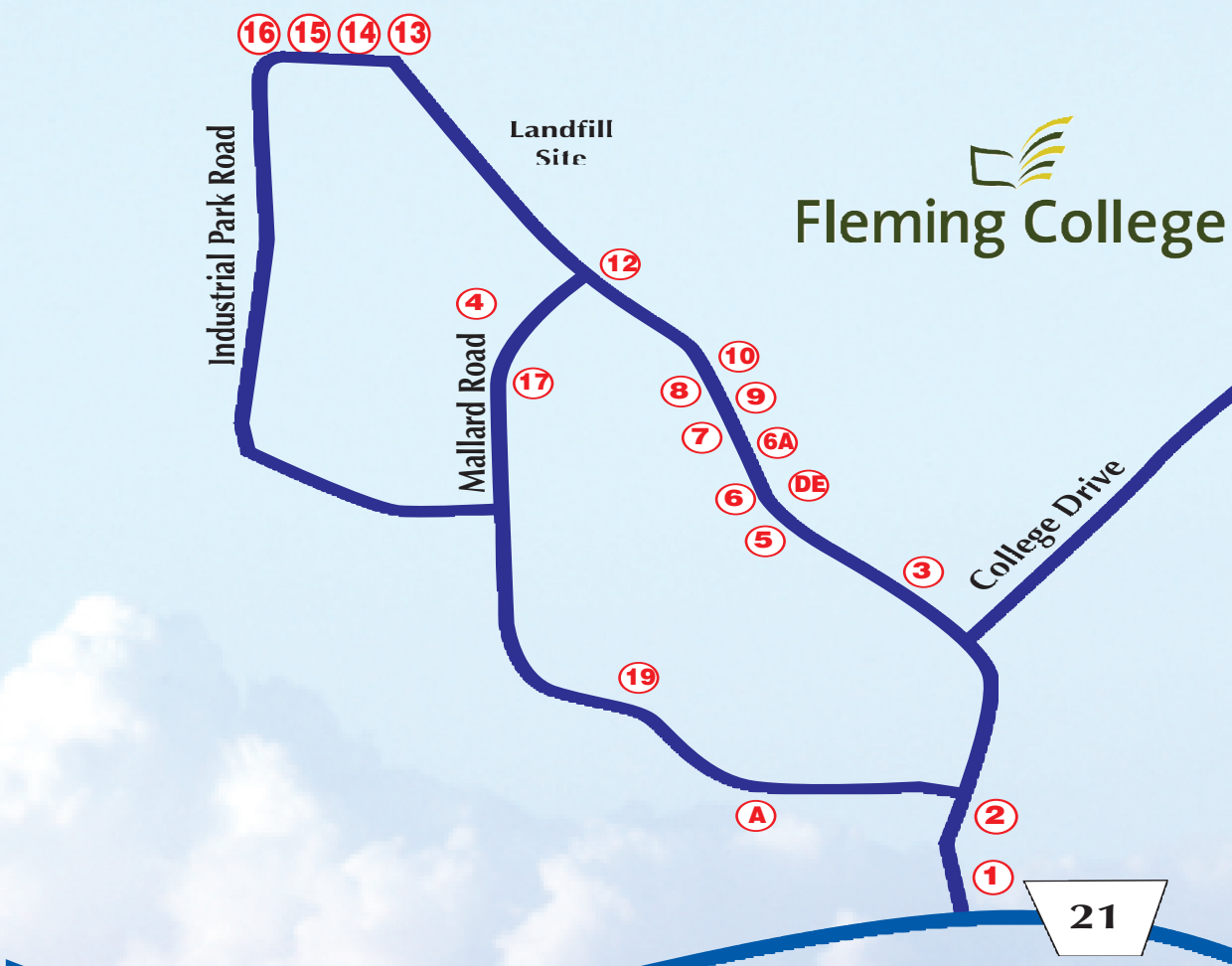
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Culture Club offers history, art and literature with fun

This year the Minden cultural centre is offering a Culture Club that incorporates each section – the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Minden Hills Museum and the R.D. Lawrence Place. Children will move through each section creating crafts that relate; for instance: heritage at the museum, art at the gallery and environment and/or literature at the R.D. Lawrence Place. The events run on Thursday, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Itinerary

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. adventure in nature/literature at R.D. Lawrence Place

12 p.m. - 1 p.m. museum picnic and adventure in his-

tory at Minden Hills Museum

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. adventure in art Common Room after viewing the art exhibition

Cost: \$20 per child. A button is given for each workshop. Age: 6+ Instructors: Sarah Jowett, summer student. Requirements: must bring a lunch and appropriate outdoor wear

July 7 - Boaters and Bonnets

The day begins with art, creating a boater hat (for boys) and bonnets (for girls) from paper and tissue paper, decorating with baubles and ribbon. These will be worn at the heritage picnic on the museum grounds where children will stitch their own hanky. What was

a hanky in the pioneer days? What was the history to boaters and bonnets? All is told at the museum. Then it's off to the R.D. Lawrence Place to discover why hankies were better than tissues for our environment and what it's like to write a story on toilet paper...

July 14 - Once Upon a Canvas

Canvas was an important material for pioneers and is important today to artists. Ron Lawrence built shelters out of canvas when trekking in the woods. In this workshop children will learn painting skills as they paint on small canvases outdoors with acrylic paint, and then learn about how pioneers used canvas in their day-to-day lives creating a woodsman's bag. They will need to create a shelter first out of canvas – a tepee – to give them shelter while they work.

July 21 - Tick Tock'n'

This workshop deals with time, specifically clocks. The museum has a very interesting collection of clocks. How did pioneers view time compared to us today? How did the old clocks work? Children will be creating sundials and hour glasses at R.D. Lawrence learning how to tell time without a clock. They will end the day with also creating an "art clock" that comes from their imagination – can it speed through time or does it go backwards?

July 28 - Ready! Route!

Haliburton was surveyed for its natural resources only 200 years ago. Children will look at historical maps and maps today and see if they can trace the route to their cottage or home adding their own imaginative possibilities. Children will learn in this workshop about the basics of surveying, land formations and mapping. They will be separated into two teams, each team will hide a surprise for the other team and then make a map to see if each can figure out where the hiding places are.

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On the quest for inner peace

Awkward Moments column by Chad Ingram • Photos by Jenn Watt

It was another cliffhanger of a day at the office.

I was keeping myself amused doing oil paintings of my musical hero, Justin Bieber, and waiting for my next cheque pass photo opportunity to arise.

Then fellow reporter Steve Galea burst into the room, clearly excited about something.

I thought maybe he'd learned how to write a column worth reading.

"Yogurt in the park!" he exclaimed. "They're handing out yogurt in the park!"

Cultured as I am, I have a soft spot for yogurt.

"When? For the love of all that's sacred, when?" I asked.

"Tomorrow morning," he said. "Meet me on the grass in front of the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library at 7:30 a.m."

As I crossed Head Lake Park the next morning, I saw no signs of yogurt anywhere.

I did see Galea, dressed in some kind of gold number and camouflage headband, with a pleasant and easy-going woman who introduced herself as Lynda Shadbolt, a local yoga instructor.

I shot Galea an unimpressed glance.

He confessed he'd preyed on my weakness for dairy products and that yogurt in the park had been a complete ruse.

Turns out Galea was on a quest for inner peace and tranquility and wanted me to come along for the ride.

If I went along with it, he promised to stop going on his spontaneous, three-hour lectures on the proper way to tie flies.

It was a done deal.

"Quick, put these on," he said, tossing me some spandex-like garments.

"These look like women's clothes," I said.



Lynda demonstrates a classic pose while Chad and Steve try to keep up.

Galea assured me it was special yoga clothing, reserved for only the most elite of yogis.

I returned a few minutes later.

"Why are you wearing women's clothes?" Shadbolt asked.

I looked at Galea, who was rolling on the ground, laughing.

At least I didn't look like a reject from the chorus line of some sort of G.I. Joe musical, I thought.

Shadbolt told us she was going to

introduce us to the art of qigong.

Galea explained that he'd had qigong for dinner the previous evening, but had ruined it with too much soy sauce.

Shadbolt shook her head.

"I played qigong with my aunt last night," I said. "She loves cards."

Shadbolt shook her head again.

Turns out qigong is an ancient form of Chinese exercise that involves fluid movements, deep breathing and relaxing of the mind.

Its motions are based largely on movements found in nature, such as the flow of water or trees being gently tossed by the wind.

"I get it!" Galea said proudly. "I often pass wind. Watch."

Shadbolt took us through a series of exercises, one called holding water.

I didn't tell her I was already holding a considerable amount of water, having drunk too much coffee on the drive over.



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Lynda demonstrates the gold fish, while Chad and Steve do their own interpretation.

Strike a pose

Continued from pg 13

I had to go.

There were more poses and Galea and I gave it our best shot, likely worse than the worst shot of most.

I actually concocted a couple of poses of my own – psychic hit by a train and the backwards palindrome – but Shadbolt seemed less than impressed.

Then she showed us another move, one in which she tells her students to cock a leg as if they are a dog peeing.

About time, I thought.

Shadbolt and Galea stared at me in abject horror. Finally, I felt at peace.

Linda Shadbolt and Bessie Sullivan will be leading qigong sessions on the lawn near the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Library on Tuesday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. from June 28 through Aug. 2. Visit www.haliburtonyoga.com or call 457-3121 for more information.

More community events online
www.haliburtonecho.ca or
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Steve and Chad manage to get tangled up in yoga mats during their afternoon with Lynda Shadbolt.

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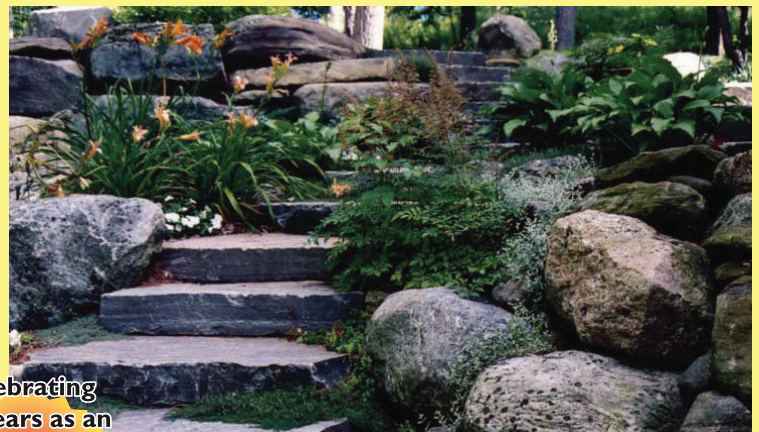


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Get on board with Dusk Dances

Get on Board, the title of one of the many unique dance pieces to be performed at Dusk Dances in Haliburton this summer, is also how local businesses, organizations and individuals are showing their support for this captivating event – by getting on board.

Head Lake Park in the village of Haliburton will come alive each evening at 7 p.m., from Thursday, July 28 to Sunday, July 31 with a wide variety of highly imaginative, entertaining and memorable dance performances – acrobatic and lyrical to theatrical, comedic and traditional. This is a delightful experience where the audience is led to each of the dances in a different area of the park by a whimsical, engaging host.

To insure that everyone can attend Dusk Dances – a pay-what-you-can admission is offered. In order to make this possible, a tremendous volunteer effort plus support of local businesses and outside funders is required to mount the event each year.

It also involves collaboration with other Dusk Dances presenters in Ontario and Dusk Dances Inc. (the charitable organization that began Dusk Dances 17 years ago). Together, they choose the dance pieces, contract with the choreographers and touring dancers, organize the promotional material and schedule the events for each community. In 2011 there will be five Dusk Dances events in different parks in Toronto as well as in Flesherton, Ottawa and Haliburton, plus a special event in Fredericton.

This year, McKecks The Blueline has come on board as a significant contributor and partner in promoting the event. "This is an extraordinary event," said Maarten Steinkamp, owner of McKecks. "It has it all – it happens outdoors, it involves the community, it uses the talents of local choreographers, it provides an opportunity for local youth to perform in a professional production, it brings in wonderful professional performances, it makes great use of the park, it gets



Molly Johnson throws water in the face of her dance partner Brodie Stevenson during the Inner City Sirens part II piece last summer.

the audience involved, it's entertaining for people of all ages, and it draws a huge crowd. The first time I saw Dusk Dances I knew that I wanted McKecks to be a part of it."

RBC Dominion Securities has also made a significant contribution to Dusk Dances this year. "This is a great program to be involved with," said Beth O'Connor, investment advisor for RBC Dominion Securities in Haliburton, "RBC is strongly committed to supporting programs that get kids involved in the arts and engage people in their community. I love this event."

The Haliburton Rotary Club, longtime supporter of activities and programs that bring the community together, has come on board for a second year as a local sponsor. Dusk Dances also receives significant in-kind support from local businesses including Parker Pad and

Printing, the Lakeview Motel, Vista Signs and Schell Photography. The municipality of Dysart et al makes the park available and the Dusk Dances Haliburton committee receives organizational support as part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

"It wouldn't be possible to put on this event without this kind of community support" said Lynda Shadbolt, volunteer coordinator for Dusk Dances Haliburton. "As anyone who runs outdoor events knows, it takes a lot of people working and providing support behind the scenes to make things run smoothly and appear to be spontaneous. We have over 30 volunteers who help with a wide variety of tasks during the four days of the event to bring it all together."

"A significant expense for Dusk Dances is the cost of bringing a troupe of professional dancers to the community for a week," said Jim Blake, chairperson of Dusk Dances Haliburton. "We work with our presenting partners in Flesherton and Ottawa and with Dusk Dances Inc. to find funding from outside of the community to cover these costs." Through this collaboration they have received support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the Ontario Arts Council and the Canada Council for the Arts.

"We know from the past few years how much will be contributed in the pay-what-you-can admission," Blake said, "and we work our way back from there. We are about \$2,000 away from our fundraising goal to cover the costs this year. We are putting out the invitation for anyone who loves to see Dusk Dances in the community and would like to make a contribution to get on board and make a donation."

Dusk Dances can provide a charitable tax receipt for any donation more than \$25. Cheques can be made to Dusk Dances Inc. and mailed to Box 1449 Haliburton On K0M 1S0. For more information you can contact Jim Blake at jblake@sympatico.ca or 705-457-5278.



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How to be a good cottage neighbour

Column by Jean Godawa



Going to the cottage can be a fun and enjoyable time, but it is important to be respectful of your neighbours and everyone else who shares the lake. Things like keeping the noise down and making sure your fire is out at the end of the night help everyone have a great vacation. File photo

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As the sun was starting to fall below the tree-line on Wenona Lake, my husband, Mike stepped out on the deck to start up the barbecue for dinner. Within minutes he was confronted by no less than seven raccoons sniffing at his toes and reaching up with their sharp claws onto his half-bare legs.

A loud yell for someone to bring the hose and a subsequent soaking cleared the deck of the uninvited guests. When relating the story to neighbours, we discovered that the bold behaviour of the raccoons was the result of their frequent hand-feeding by the people next door.

Our neighbour's idea of cottage living is probably quite different from our own. We share the lake with nature-lovers, sports-enthusiasts, aspiring hermits and even the odd few with an aversion to clothing. It works, but only when we all adhere to fundamental cottage etiquette practices. Cottage living is unique and has a different set of neighbourly expectations than city living.

Here are five things we can all keep in mind to ensure an enjoyable cottage experience for everyone. Most of these are common sense to long-time cottagers; however, many of us frequently have guests or rent out the cottage to people who may not be aware of good cottage protocol. Keep this list handy for them.

1. **Please don't feed the wildlife.** There is something wonderful in catching the rare sight of a deer at the cottage or having a chipmunk eat peanuts out of your hand. The temptation to attract animals to our properties can be hard to resist. As well-intentioned as the behaviour may be, it is rarely a good idea to feed wild animals. Dr. Rick Rosatte, senior research scientist with the

Continued on pg 17

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Respect others on the lake

Continued from pg 16

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) advises that feeding wildlife, particularly ungulates, should be avoided as "it results in high densities of deer and elk being in close contact with one another. This could increase the risk of the transmission of diseases such as chronic wasting disease (CWD) and bovine tuberculosis (TB)." Rosatte also warns that feeding wildlife can cause "wild animals to associate food with people and the animals may then become nuisances."

Does this mean that we should get rid of our bird feeders? Generally, no, says Dr. Kenneth Abraham, waterfowl and wetlands research scientist with the MNR. "Feeding birds in backyards is generally not included with the advice to avoid feeding wildlife, but it is recognized that there are potential disease problems with feeding birds. Vigilance in cleaning feeders and keeping areas around feeders free of mouldy seed is recommended."

Don't forget about inadvertent feeding of animals. Make sure that all pet food, barbecue tools, recycling, compost and garbage are adequately contained to prevent bears and other unwelcome animals from visiting your property and your neighbours.

2. **Voices carry.** Sound travels better over water, especially at night when the lake is calm and cool. We are all used to sounds on the lake and there is even some comfort in hearing muted voices in the night when the silence can be otherwise deafening to city-accustomed ears. However, as you take a midnight dip or host a party at the shore, remember that people can hear you, sometimes as far away as the other side of the lake.

Just as voices carry, so do hammers, stereos, motor boats, fireworks and dogs. Be sure you are familiar with local bylaws before starting construction projects or creating other excessive noise that may disturb your neighbours. In the municipality of Dysart et al, fines can

range from \$100 to \$2,000 for noise disturbances. In the township of Minden Hills, noise infractions between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. can result in fines of \$125. In both areas, charges can be laid not only against the noise maker, but against the property owner as well. Remind your guests of this. Good judgment and common courtesy are important where noise is concerned. A law that restricts noise to certain hours does not mean that neighbours will take kindly to someone firing up the chainsaw at 6:30 on a Sunday morning.

3. **Forgive us our trespasses?** Trespassing at the cottage is a sensitive subject. Sometimes it is hard to judge property boundaries. Sometimes long established footpaths through a neighbour's woods are perceived as common land. Sometimes the best fishing on the lake is just at the end of your floating raft. It can be difficult to recognize if you are trespassing and if others are trespassing against you as it were. The best defence is knowledge.

Know your neighbours. Have they given their permission to walk through their woods? Know your property boundaries. Be aware of the shore road allowance – the first 66 feet of what you thought was your

lakefront, is actually public property unless you specifically purchase it. If someone is fishing very close to your shore, although it is unsettling, they may not necessarily be trespassing. If people encroach on your property without your permission, they are trespassing and can face fines of up to \$2,000. As with noise, it comes down to good judgement and common courtesy. 4. **Water sustains life.** Life at the cottage revolves around water. Our activities in and around water need to take all users into consideration, including the four, six, eight or no-legged creatures whose homes we may be disturbing. We are stewards of this precious resource. Changes we want to make at the water, from shoreline adjustments to fish stocking and everything in between, can sometimes have devastating effects on the lake ecosystem. Consult with the MNR and local authorities for information and appropriate permits if you are unsure of the impact your activities may have on the water and on everyone's enjoyment of it.

5. **Respect the environment.** This one is simple. Everything we do on our little piece of heaven can have an impact on the surrounding environment, including our neighbour's little piece of heaven. Campfires and controlled burning, alterations to the landscape, poorly maintained septic systems, unlicensed hunting and fishing, the use of herbicides and pesticides – all of these have the potential to seriously impact both your and your neighbour's natural environment. As with the use of water, there are several bylaws and regulations regarding these practices.

Many of these regulations have been written with the environment in mind. We may not always be aware of the environmental impact of our actions. Check the burn guides that are usually posted in towns and are changed as weather patterns change. Ensure you have proper permits for building and landscape changes. Follow hunting and fishing licensing guidelines. Maintain your property well. These simple things can help to ensure a healthy environment for everyone.

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The Calm

Walking Softly • Column by Steve Galea

Rippled water moves under muted sunlight. The result is a shimmering, fluid mosaic of light and dark and a tangible signal that the storm has passed.

There are no more whitecaps today. Nor will there be dramatic waves that ride high and fast towards destruction upon the boulders. The hard rains have swept through; the lightning has expended its awesome energy; the crash of thunder is just a memory, the last vestiges having rumbled softly away in the night.

The calm is here.

Another summer day is awakening. Already, the haze clings to the sky and the bird songs, vigorous and cheerful at daybreak, are winding down, as if in anticipation of the heat that will come.

Tomorrow, the bass season opens. And summer, for me at least, officially arrives. I'll be on the water with my best buddy, fly rod and canoe. We'll be working the shoals, trolling the shorelines – laughing and spending a few hours losing the accumulated stresses of life.

This will be our calm, too. In that canoe, the storms will be forgotten.

Tom tells me he doesn't care about the fishing. He says instead that he just



The outdoors is a great place to relax and forget the worries that trouble you, just by looking at the life all around and enjoying what this county has to give us.

wants time away from the office – time outside, enjoying all that nature has to offer.

The restorative power of the outdoors is something, I think, that we don't give

enough credit to. But, for many of us, canoeing down a quiet shoreline at daybreak, while loons call and the sun rises, is a tonic that's free and immeasurably effective.

I don't know why the sight of a Haliburton cliff face overlooking a lake soothes my soul or why the simple and honest act of catching dinner is so important. I only know that these things are.

Innocent distractions, set on pristine water, surrounded by relatively unspoiled vistas, can take me away from the problems of the day and the worries that seem large now. And, in a year, when I look back, it is this experience I'll remember, not the problems of the day.

Stress, we're told, is a silent killer. If so, it goes to follow that the great outdoors – with which we are blessed – is a silent healer. A lake is not only a natural wonder. It is a place to visit when the weight of the world is on your shoulders and you've lost perspective and begin to think that work is more important than life.

A lake holds a thousand little miracles. Some like the crayfish in the shallows or that life-giving substance called water are tangible. Others like the feeling of peace that washes over you like a summer breeze are less so.

Here in this county, I think we understand that much. Maybe one day the rest of the world will get it too.

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Looking

This is Canadian playwright Norm Foster at his classic, comedic best. Val's an operating room nurse, Andy's in the storage business, Nina's a police officer and Matt's a radio morning show host. They're middle-aged, single and, as the name of the play notes, they are all "looking". Val agrees to meet Andy after answering his personal ad in the newspaper. Nina and Matt are coaxed into joining their friends for support. High romance and contagious laughter are the result in this adult comedy. Opening July 18.

Educating Rita

A young hairdresser and an English literature professor are both frustrated with their lots in life. Rita believes that going back to school will provide the stimulus for change. The professor, meanwhile, finds solace in the bottle. When their paths cross, the transformation they are both looking for arrives in a variety of surprising ways. A comedy by Willy Russell, this stage play was turned into a popular movie featuring Michael Caine and Julie Walters. Opening August 2.

Joan of Montreal

In this one woman show, a young girl recounts her love for Canada's national sport, hockey and then the frustrations encountered as she tries to become part of the game. Brigitte Gall will reprise the role of Joan in this Gemini Award winning script that she also co-wrote with Arlene Bishop, Blair Packham, and David Mackenzie. The television production of *Joan of Montreal* won a Gemini Award in 2000. See *Joan of Montreal* Friday, July 22 and Monday August 8.

Archibald & Regina

David Archibald is back on the Highlands Summer Festival stage with his unique brand of music and relaxed acoustic presentation. This time he is sharing the stage with Highlands Summer Festival veteran Jocelyn Regina actress, singer and song-writer. This pairing will be a delightful combination of youthful exuberance and experience brought together by outstanding shared musical talent. The concert will include many of their own compositions. Concerts: Monday, July 11, Friday, July 29 and Monday, August 1.

Master Classes

An opportunity to hear what makes a great opera performance even better as Highlands Opera Studio participants receive a public adjudication from an opera professional. The master classes are presented free of charge to the public as part of the ongoing educational mandate of the company. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 4, 5 & 6 at the Minden United Church at 8 p.m.

Richard Margison & Friends

A faculty fund-raising concert featuring outstanding opera professionals in the intimate setting of the Minden United Church. An annual fund-raiser for the Highlands Opera Studio. Tickets \$75. Saturday, Aug. 13.

Excerpts Concerts

The participants in the Highlands Opera Studio present some of the best loved works from the world of opera. Hear solos, duets and ensemble selections from famous operas from around the world. A different program for each of the concerts. Three Concerts, Friday, August 12 at the Minden United Church, and Thursday and Friday, August 18 and 19 at the theatre in Haliburton.

The Medium

by Gian Carlo Menotti: Madame Flora is terrified when she perceives a supernatural presence during one of her fraudulent séances. Angered with her teenage child and mute servant she employs to perpetrate the séances, she lashes out at them, but then becomes convinced that she did in fact contact the dead when the hand of one of the departed crossed hers during the last reading. Menotti's first international success, *The Medium* is a tragedy in two acts for five singers. One performance only on Saturday August 20 at the theatre in Haliburton.

Falstaff

by Giuseppe Verdi: The season comes to a grand finale with four performances of the Verdi opera *Falstaff*. Based on Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor* and *Henry IV*, *Falstaff* was only one of two comedies written by Verdi. It was also his last. Four performances: Friday, August 26, a matinee on Sunday, August 28, Tuesday, August 30 and Thursday, September 1.

\$25 per ticket, \$30 for Falstaff

All performances in the air conditioned comfort of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, High School, Haliburton, unless noted differently below. Evening performances start at 8 p.m. Falstaff evening performances at 7:30 p.m. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. The Highlands Opera Studio Master Classes August 4, 5 & 6, the Excerpts Concert August 12 and the Faculty Concert are at the Minden United Church.

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Yoga in the Park

Each Tuesday morning 7:30-8:30 from June 28 - August 2, start your day with Qigong in the park. Classes are by donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library. Bring your own mat or towel to the park in front of the Dysart Branch (78 Maple Avenue, Haliburton). No experience necessary. Class will be cancelled if raining. For more information, contact Lynda Shadbolt at 705-457-3121.



Children's Programming at other Branches

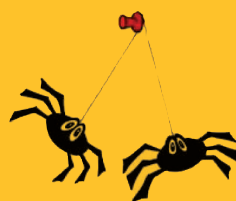
Wiberforce Branch	Tuesday	7-8pm Begins July 5th
Stanhope Branch	Wednesday	1-2pm Begins July 6th
Dorset Branch	Thursday	7-8pm Begins July 7th

Explorer Club



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Tuesdays at the Dysart Branch (Haliburton) 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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The Dysart Branch and the Minden Hills Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library will be OPEN on Mondays in July and August.
Starting July 4th and ending August 29th, 2011 both branches will be open Mondays from 10-8.

These hours are in addition to the branch's regular hours.
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July 10, 2011	Canning Lake Cottage Association
July 15, 2011	Haliburton County Farmers' Market
July 16, 2011	Stanhope Heritage Day
July 22, 2011	Art & Craft Festival
July 23, 2011	Art & Craft Festival
August 6, 2011	Wilberforce Agricultural Fair
August 12, 2011	Haliburton County Farmers' Market
August 20, 2011	Haliburton County Fair
August 26, 2011	Haliburton County Farmers' Market
September 2, 2011	Haliburton County Farmer's Market
October 7, 2011	Haliburton County Farmer's Market





Seniors get (Jay)cocked

Clockwise, above, Peter O'Connor, coordinator for District 11 senior summer games responds to, right, guest speaker Mike Jaycock who addresses the audience at the Haliburton senior summer games luncheon hosted at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Thursday, June 23. There were more than 750 senior athletes who competed in different events such as five-pin bowling, golf, bocce ball and cycling in the last several weeks throughout the county. Haliburton is expected to send more than 40 athletes to the Eastern Ontario Regional senior summer games in Smith's Falls in August. Photo of athletes will appear in the next issue of the Echo. Photos by Darren Lum



Bruins (fan) spotted

Haliburton resident and long-time fan of the Boston Bruins, Larry Dart is still happy after his team's Stanley Cup victory. Dart, who has hundreds of Bruins' memorabilia, drove through town with a friend and as much Bruins' paraphernalia as his car could hold. He's been a Bruins fan since hockey legend Bobby Orr joined the team in 1966. Photo by Darren Lum

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Sporting fun
 Extendicare resident Florence Pasquino, far left, misses sinking a hole-in-one while Extendicare volunteer Millie Hill, left, throws her flower during the 11th annual Extendicare Games at Stuart Baker Elementary School on June 20. The residents visited with Marie Zahab's Grade 3 class and participated in activities such as bowling, golf, fishing and tic-tac-toe. This event is organized by Extendicare volunteer Mary Turner. Photos by Angelica Blenich

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Lots of fun with crafts for kids at the Art Hive this month

An alien universe, imaginary fish and personal logos ... looking for something creative for your kids to explore this summer? Join the artists at The Art Hive for a crafty workshop and explore clay, paper, wire, glass, paint and more. Children's half day workshops are \$25-\$40 including materials. For details contact the Art Hive 705-754-0021.

3D Cardboard Sculpture

Friday, July 8 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Create a 3D sculpture out of cardboard and tissue paper that can be mounted on your wall. Make a self portrait, alien universe or jungle scene.

Wire Wrapped Pendant

Friday, July 8 1 to 4 p.m.

Turn found treasures into a sterling silver pendant.

Hanging Out In The Garden

Saturday, July 9 1 to 4 p.m.

Making a clay planter to hang on your garden fence, porch or deck is easy and fun

Something Fishy

Tuesday, July 12 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Realistic or imaginary clay fish to decorate your wall or stand on your desk or dresser.

Bend it! Bead it! Squeeze it!

Tuesday, July 12 1 to 4 p.m.

Learn to make funky jewelry with wire, pliers and crimp beads

Ceramic Colour Design

Wednesday, July 13 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., or Wednesday, July 20 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Choose from a selection of bisque molded ceramics - vases, figurines and more! You design the finished look with

colour and pattern in striking underglazes

Clay Ogres, Trolls and Witches

Thursday, July 14 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Create these fantastic fiends of your choice while learning basic clay techniques

Monster Eggs

Friday, July 15 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

What would a monster hatching from an egg look like? A gruesome eye, a weird arm emerge through the crack and you made it yourself!

Patterning

Monday, July 18 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Creating art through patterning; Using paint and markers we will examine this ancient and modern technique of mark making.

Mosaics

PART ONE Tuesday, July 19 9:30 a.m. to

12 p.m.,

PART TWO Wednesday, July 20

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Make a beautiful mosaic out of glass that can be then hung on your wall. Participants will design and create on the first day and then grout and finish their original art pieces on the second day.

Designing Logos

Tuesday, July 19 1 to 4 p.m.

Like the Nike Swoosh, you too can have your own personal logo. You can use it to identify yourself on letters, emails or secret messages.

Earring Workshop

Wednesday, July 20 1 to 4 p.m.

Learn to make earrings: studs, dangles and chandelier styles. Leave with a pair of handcrafted sterling silver earrings made by you.



A lovely good time of music

Canadian folk trio The Good Lovelies performed before a full house at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on June 19, 2011.

From left to right; Kerri Ough, Sue Passmore, Caroline Brooks, and the night's addition to the trio, Paul Mathew. The show was presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society.

Rebecca Potter Special to the Echo

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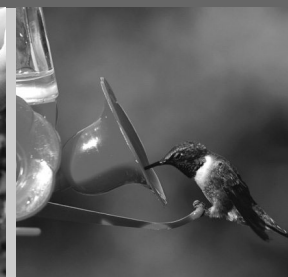
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Residents urged to find alternate sources of water if they detect blue-green algae in local lakes

Area residents are being encouraged to look out for blue-green algae in local waterways, especially if they draw drinking water directly from a lake.

With the current hot weather in the area, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit warns that conditions are ideal for the formation of blue-green algae.

This is especially true in lakes and reservoirs with shallow, slow moving or still water that is rich in nutrients. In

the last few days, a blue-green algae bloom has also been detected in the Black Channel section of Pigeon Lake in Peterborough.

"Blue-green algae, which is naturally occurring, often gives the water a pea soup appearance, and can appear blue-green, bright blue, grey or tan in colour. We just ask people to be watchful and take precautions if they see it," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Drinking water in areas where blue-green algae is present is not recommended as it can lead to a host of health problems."

Alexander notes that when blue-green algae is dying or disturbed, it can produce toxins in the water that put the health of people and animals at risk.

If local residents who draw water directly from a lake detect blue-green algae in the body of water, the health unit urges them to immediately avoid using water from the lake and to seek alternative sources of water for all purposes. This includes drinking, cooking, bathing, washing clothes and dishes, and providing water to pets.

Such an advisory would not apply to people who use municipal water systems, or those residents who draw water from drilled wells that are not affected by surface water.

Drinking water with toxins from blue-green algae in it may result in headaches, fever, diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting.

Bathing or showering in water with blue-green algae can result in skin rashes, swollen lips, eye irritation and redness, ear ache and itchiness, sore throat, hay fever-like symptoms and asthma.

Anyone who experiences these symptoms should seek immediate medical attention.

Alexander also encourages people to avoid eating fish or shellfish that are caught in areas where blue-green algae is present in the water.

"Boiling the water is not a solution either, as it kills the algae resulting in the release of more toxins in the water," she adds.

People also should not swim in water where blue-green algae is present, and ensure that dogs and other pets are kept from entering and swimming in the water. For more information about blue-green algae, call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

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Newspaper shows support for youth organization
Haliburton director for Youth Unlimited Jamie McMahon, left, presents John Bauman, publisher of the *Haliburton Echo*, with a plaque of recognition for the *Echo's* continuing support and sponsorship of the local organization.
Angelica Blenich Echo staff



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<p>Billings Lake</p>  <p>3 Bdrm cottage w/great room. level lot, sandy shoreline w/beach & good depth off dock. Excellent swimming & fishing</p>	<p>Moore Lake</p>  <p>3 Bdrm open concept cottage, sand shoreline, 3 Lake Chain, level lot, Garage, yr rnd. access.</p>	<p>Haliburton - Drag River</p>  <p>4 BDRM, 2 Bath family home. + to W/Studio/Workshop, Walk to Town. Great rental property.</p>
<p>Maple Lake Area</p>  <p>3 Bdrm home. Large, nicely treed lot. Storage Shed, Close to amenities</p>	<p>Buckslide Road</p>  <p>3 Bdrm starter home on 2.65 Acres. Walk to Halls Lake public access.</p>	<p>Gull River</p>  <p>Very private 1.59 ac. WF lot. Driveway In. Artesian Well, Close to Amenities.</p>
<p>Kushog Lake Road</p>  <p>15+ Acres, nice sized pond. Natural setting w/deer, moose & rabbits.. Year round access.</p>	<p>Eagle Lake Village</p>  <p>1.14 acre lot in nice area of homes. Includes 1/10th share 100 ac. & Stills Lake.</p>	<p>Eagle Lake Village \$35,700</p> <p>Private 2.23 acre building lot w/drilled well. Steps to Gull River. Year round access. Hydro & Bell at lot line.</p> <p>West Guilford \$28,900</p> <p>3.67 Acre level building lot, nicely treed. Dry lot w/Hydro & Bell at Lot line. Just minutes to 3 Lake Chain</p>

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Heather's contact number is
705-457-9279.

Beach testing results for Haliburton County

Home & Cottage Services

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports the following beach testing results for Haliburton County.

The information is current for the week of June 20, 2011, and is based on the most recent test results from the provincial lab in Peterborough for water samples taken from these beaches. Local residents should note:

Beaches marked as 'OPEN' are considered within acceptable levels as set out in the Ontario government's beach management protocol.

Dysart et al area
Eagle Lake

OPEN

Haliburton Lake South
Indian Point
Pine Lake
Sandy Cove Beach

OPEN
OPEN
OPEN
OPEN

Highlands East Area

Gooderham Beach
Paudash Lake
Wilbermere

OPEN
OPEN
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For more information, contact a public health inspector in your local health unit office or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

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Kathleen Bye committed to preserving Tory Hill history

A recent arrival to Tory Hill, Kathleen Bye understands the bustling state it used to be in, and the stark contrast to what the small hamlet appears to be now.

She is committed to keeping those memories alive today by concentrating on the future of her new community and supporting the only current public cultural attraction in Tory Hill.

After months of looking for a new manager for the four-year-old Tory Hill Market, Bye has stepped in to fill the position.

Bye will be taking over the day-to-day operations of the market for the 2011 season.

In order to do the best job she can, Bye will be consulting with Tracey Lee Green, past manager of the market and current president of the Highlands East Cultural Association.

Green has needed to reduce the amount of volunteering she does and recognizes that leadership is the most challenging aspect of building strong communities.

Community leaders such as Bye need to be recognized for their effort and contributions.

"If Kathleen hadn't approached me when she did," says Green.

"The Tory Hill Market would have met its demise this year to the disappointment of a lot of Highlands East residents, permanent and seasonal alike."

Residents are asked to show Bye their support by getting out and visiting the Tory Hill Market this year.

The market takes place Sundays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July 4 until Sept. 4, and is nestled on the shores of McCue Lake in the Tory Hill Municipal Park.


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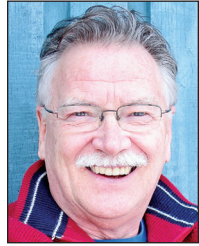
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Astronomer comes down to Earth, lands in the Highlands

Carl Bignell lives with his partner Valerie Garland on her century-old farm at the gateway to the Highlands, just south of Kinmount. But to find out how he got there we have to go to outer space, which is where, figuratively speaking, Bignell spent most of his working life.

Interesting People
george farrell



"I started using the telescope in 1968 for radio observation of sources external to our galaxy," Bignell explains.

"Objects emit many different bands including radio, gamma rays, X-Rays and infra red. Pulsars, which are dying stars, were discovered through radio astronomy. My experience is mostly in the radio spectrum, and my thesis was *Radio Emissions of Extra Galactic Radio Sources*."

Upon finishing at U of T, Bignell received a prestigious National Research Council Scholarship which enabled him to work for the American National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Bignell was born in Toronto in 1943 and later went to primary and high school in Ajax. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in Astronomy, from the University of Western Ontario. He also obtained his master's at Western before obtaining his PhD in Astronomy at the University of Toronto in 1972. Bignell did his thesis on the radio telescope at Lake Travers in Algonquin Park.

"I studied radio emissions from a class of dying stars called Planetary Nebulae," Bignell says.

"It was pure research, adding information to what was already known."

In 1974, Bignell took another year of post-doctorate studies at a radio observatory in British Columbia, which required him to publish his works in astronomical journals. Positions in the field of astronomy in Canada were and still are extremely hard to come by, so for a year Bignell took a job with the city of Vancouver as a computer programmer, a decision which would ultimately help him in his chosen field. Carl Bignell's big break came in 1976 when he obtained employment with NRAO in New Mexico.

"The attraction was the construction of the Very Large Array (VLA), which is a collection of 27 radio telescopes, each 85 feet in diameter," Bignell says. "They are all connected electronically to act as one. It's the most successful radio telescope that's ever been built. There's nothing comparable in Canada to working on that scale. It's a unique instrument. I got right in on the ground floor and stayed for 21 years. I started as an astronomer, testing and programming computers for the new equipment. I then got more involved in the operational aspect, though I also did research throughout that period. I eventually became an operators division head, which meant that I was responsible for the operators who sat down at the consoles and controlled the telescopes and captured data."

It wasn't all work for Carl Bignell and he enjoyed his down time in New Mexico. "It's a state of huge contrasts, from the mountain regions to the deserts, and I enjoyed the nature and the native cultures like the Zuni Pueblos and Navaho," he says. During that period Bignell was also helping to raise his children, a son and a daughter, both born in the '70s.

From New Mexico Bignell was transferred to West Virginia where the NRAO was building a 100-metre class radio telescope named the Green Bank Telescope. "I initially got involved in testing and the operational aspects, and I was there for 11 or 12 years," he says. "After that I was dealing with the proposals and selection scheduling for the telescope." Most proposals for using the telescope come from astronomers from all over the world, and from various organizations including SETI, The Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence.

Carl Bignell retired in 2009, but a funny thing happened in 2006. That year Bignell attended a 50th anniversary high school seminar event in Ajax, Ont. It was there that he was reacquainted with Valerie Garland, whom he'd known when they were both teenagers. They were in the same class in high school and were in the high school band together,



George Farrell Special to the Echo

World-wide astronomer Carl Bignell remains within the atmosphere nowadays, playing in the Highland Concert Band and walking the trails.

but they weren't close friends. At the time of the reunion Garland was still teaching elementary school in Woodville and living on the old family farm near Kinmount. Bignell and Garland were both single again, and as their relationship progressed he'd come up from West Virginia to visit whenever he could get away. After she retired in 2008, Garland would visit Bignell in West Virginia, and on his retirement Bignell moved up to the farm permanently.

"I still do occasional work for NRAO," Bignell says.

"He's too modest," protests Garland. "He's been a complex technical problem solver."

Nowadays, for the most part, Bignell is no longer dealing with extra galactic radio sources. His day-to-day life deals with the merely terrestrial, as both he and Valerie enjoy playing in the Highland Concert Band, snowshoeing in the winter on the trails at the farm, and joining Friends of the Rail Trail on their rambles.

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Do you remember Frank Sinatra?

Greg Roe



Music Notes

A rhetorical question for most, I am sure, but fame can be both illusive and short lived.

It would be fair to say that Frank Sinatra is a household name worldwide, but only a few aficionados of the Big Band era likely remember Dick Haymes.

Nonetheless, Haymes was the near equal of peers like Sinatra and Crosby. It was life's circumstances that

kept him from cashing in on the popularity of singers at the time.

Born in Buenos Aires in 1918 of British parents, Haymes spent his formative years in the United States after his parents divorced when he was two.

He lived with his mother who was an amateur singer, and by the age of 15 young Haymes made his own professional debut, singing with a hotel band while on summer vacation.

Haymes also dabbled in acting and song writing, submitting some of his songs to bandleader Harry James.

James had hired a new singer in 1939 after hearing him on an amateur radio show; his name was Frank Sinatra. Sinatra, who would soon have girls swooning in the aisles, was an unknown at the time, but a motivated unknown!

Within the year, Sinatra announced that he was leaving James to sing with the much more popular Tommy Dorsey band.

The rest of Sinatra's story is well known.

Harry James had not been too impressed by Dick Haymes's songwriting, but he had taken notice of his strong baritone voice and he offered Haymes the job of replacing Sinatra. In hindsight, quite an honour in itself.

Haymes did go on to have a number of hits with the James' band and developed a strong and lengthy career.

He had a No. 1 hit in 1943, You'll Never Know, and in that decade he had nine gold records, more than Sinatra himself. Like Sinatra, he also had a huge career as a leading man in movies. He never did reach the superstar status of Sinatra, however.

Regrettably his life was plagued with tempestuous relationships (six marriages) income tax problems and recurring alcoholism.

Haymes finally kicked his drinking habit in the 1960s and returned to recording, making his last record in 1978.

He died in Los Angeles on March 28, 1980 after a long bout with cancer.

If you enjoy the music of the '40s and '50s, picking up a Dick Haymes CD would not be disappointing.

His splendid ballad singing and baritone voice still resonate today.

Greg Roe hosts *It's Only*



Frank Sinatra is a household name, but do you know of a man named Dick Haymes? Photo QMI Agency

Rock and Roll, alternating Friday nights, on 100.9 CanoeFM, your volunteer, community radio station.



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Attend an Information Session –
Tuesday, June 21st at 3:00 p.m. • Thursday, June 30th at 9:30 a.m.

Contact the Employment Centre to reserve your spot!

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Swing by Guilford for Canada Day

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Welcome to Guilford's Canada Day, as usual, off to a good start at the horseshoe pitch and the Pine Lake Swim. Bring your lawn chair and sunhat and prepare to meet and greet. It is an informal reunion every year of friends and acquaintances. Food is available to buy. Pies will be delivered and the best bakers awarded prizes. Lucky judges, tasting the scrumptious desserts!

A pamphlet has come to me, which advises that certain services are available: child care support, supporting youth initiatives, school consultation, and respite serv-

ices to give parents a break. Other services are available, too.

Call 705-457-5345 if any of the above is of interest to you.

Euchre on June 21 – Richard Felding's birthday.

High Scores: Kay Morrison, Harold Ross Low: Iris Miscio, Bill Geddis

Most Lone Hands: Wilda Vipond, Ray Campbell

Specials: Iris Miscio, Leon Jones

The name with Hobden last week should have been Neva, not Vera.

Elwood and Janet Morrison have been visiting in the Ottawa area with Janet's nephew and his wife, Carrie, for a family baby shower upon the arrival of their baby girl.

Miscommunication leads to extensive search

from page 1

OPP, the incident was the result of a miscommunication between friends staying in a cottage near the end of Redkenn Drive on Redstone Lake.

The man's identity has not been revealed. He was reported missing by his friends on the evening of June 26 and was found in stable condition, said Adams.

"He was in the spot where he was supposed to be and they [his friends] didn't

look there," Adams said.

The OPP responded to the missing person report with their canine and emergency response unit.

Military search and rescue, RCC Trenton, also responded with aircraft using flares to assist with the search, Adams confirmed.

According to Adams, the Trenton response unit was grounded at Stanhope Airport on June 27 for some down time before leaving the county.

Notices

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

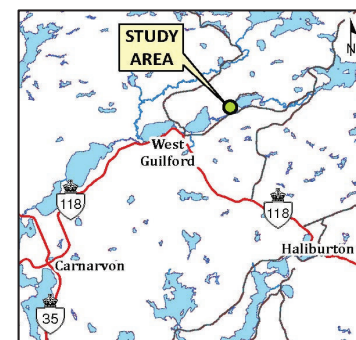
MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REHABILITATION / REPLACEMENT OF CRANBERRY LAKE BRIDGE, WEST OF CRANBERRY LAKE

Purpose

The Municipality of Dysart et al is initiating a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to assess alternatives for the rehabilitation or replacement of the Cranberry Lake Bridge, located on Cranberry Drive east of West Guilford, in the County of Haliburton. Rehabilitation/reconstruction of the Cranberry Lake Bridge is required to address structural deficiencies identified by the Municipality.

Process

The Class EA study will proceed in accordance with 'Schedule B' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, June 2000, as amended in October 2007. The study will confirm the problem, and will identify alternative solutions to resolving the problem. The alternative solutions will consider the effects on engineering and public safety and the natural, social, cultural and economic environments. The net positive and negative effects of each alternative solution will be evaluated, and mitigating measures will be identified. The preferred solution to the problem will be selected based on information obtained throughout the study and evaluation of alternatives.



Consultation with review agencies and the public will be undertaken to solicit input into the evaluation process. Formal public consultation will be scheduled during the study to provide additional information, answer questions regarding the project, identify the alternative solutions being evaluated and solicit feedback and comments. Notices advising of the date, time and location of the upcoming Public Consultation Centre will be advertised in the local newspaper and on the municipal website.

Comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of the public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record file for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.

For more information on this project, please contact:



Brian Nicholson
Director of Public Works
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
(t) 705-457-1740 ext. 33

Jay Crossen, P.Eng.
Project Manager
Greer Galloway Group
973 Crawford Drive,
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 3X1
(t) 705-705-743-5780

Dated at the Municipality of Dysart et al June 23, 2011.

Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,

P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website : www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, July 13th, 2011
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-11-005 – Daniel and Pamela Zabarylo
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage and legalize the number of existing accessory structures on a lot located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4L zone to have a maximum of 4 accessory buildings as opposed to the required maximum of 2 accessory buildings.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Farquhar Lake – Cadillac Trail).
2. D13-MV-11-007 – Douglas and Janet VanStaveren
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage located on a lot in the WR4 zone to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1 metre (3.281 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 4, further described as Lot 32, Plan 331 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake – Dignan Road).
3. D13-MV-11-008 – Alexander Troop
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2 accessory buildings.
 - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 10, further described as Part Lot 36, Plan 348 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake – Haliburton Lake Road).
 - Section 3.16 of Zoning By-law 2005-120 applies.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

June 28th, 2011

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Red Cross Outpost to host Canada Day festivities

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

It's time to wave the flag and celebrate our wonderful country.

Do join in the Wilberforce Canada Day festivities this Friday, July 1 on the grounds of the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild is delighted that a colour party from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary will again take part. There will special music by Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth.

They will entertain with cello, violin and guitar during the program which begins at 11:30 a.m. and while everyone is assembling.

If someone has a patriotic song to sing, or a poem to read or any item that will help us celebrate our county's birthday please give us a call at 705-448-2018 and we will get you on the program.

Following the program refreshment will be available on the rear lawn by the lake. Enjoy free Canada Day cake and ice cream as well as tea, coffee and cold drinks. Sandwiches will be for sale at a reasonable price.

Enjoy some gentle time with family and neighbours on this special day.

It's been 144 years since Confederation. It seems like only yesterday we were celebrating our 100th. Now only those at least 50 can remember that glorious year 1967.

The Historic Outpost Museum will be open on Canada Day and then every day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Labour Day Saturday.

A student guide would enjoy giving you a tour of our National Historic Site.

The next special event at the Outpost will be on Tuesday July 5 from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Step Back In Time, a short program of interest to children age six to 11, is about nurses who served at the Outpost in years past.

With the end of the school year this week, there will be a special time for those graduating from Grade 8 and those receiving special awards. It takes place at the Lloyd Watson

Centre on Wednesday, June 29 at 2 p.m. Thursday is the last day of classes.

We wish the students and staff a restful, safe, happy summer holiday. Along with all the regular lessons and learning this year, 2011 will be well remembered for all the activities related to their school's 100th anniversary.

Many thanks to all at our Wilberforce school for all your participation in that wonderful event.

May I share with you the joy of having attended two amazing programs by the National Ballet of Canada on recent Saturdays.

The Adventures of Alice In Wonderland, a co-production with the London Royal Ballet, was a hit when it premiered in the U.K. and sold out for two weeks in Toronto.

What an amazing production.

The orchestra was so large it barely fit in its pit.

The dancers in this Canadian company are so talented. Standing ovations at all shows. It has even out grossed *The Nutcracker*! Sure makes one proud.

Lifelong Wilberforce resident Evelyn (Perry) Johnston celebrated her 95th birthday last Thursday, June 23. This very special woman enjoyed her special day quietly with loving family and friends in her home. We know it was a happy birthday.

Love was there as surely as the cake and ice cream.

Celebrating her 85th birthday on the same day, June 23,

was Elsie Lewis.

Well known as a musician and for her many generous acts, Elsie enjoyed this special time with family and friends. Then back to serving others by not only playing the organ at Sunday service at St. Margaret's Church, she delivered the sermon as well.

Best wishes to both of these lovely ladies.

Coming Events



ZION UNITED CHURCH CARNARVON

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Spring Schedule

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Sat. July 2 to Sun July 3
Sat. July 9 to Sun July 10

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- Join us for fresh baked strawberry or straw/rhubarb pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself.
Phone to reserve 10 inch pies
- Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, toast topped with fresh strawberries
- We also serve Wintergreen pulled pork on fresh bread or bun

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products, cash or cheque only. Closed Sat. Aug. 6th for family wedding.

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Description: We've all seen traffic accidents at the side of the road in the middle of

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is an electronic version of a safety flare, and is 100 per cent less flammable. Shaped like a puck, it sports 16 LED lights that allow for a wide array of illumination patterns.

The nine light patterns provide 360 degree light coverage and a wide range of light patterns - from flashing or flickering - to pulsing or swirling - as well as a flashlight-like beam.

One side of the SafetyPuck is magnetic, so it can stick to the vehicle, providing light that's visible as far away as 750 metres. And like a puck, this gadget is durable enough to function in extreme temperatures as well as withstand damage from being run over.

The SafetyPuck can run for up to 100 hours and comes with a rechargeable battery.

If you've seen gadgets and gizmos you think our readers should know about, please email me details at kaz@cogeco.ca. If we use your suggestion we will not send you a t-shirt, a cap or a plaque. However, you will have bragging rights in that you'll be able to tell all your friends that the featured gadget was your bright idea. *Autonet.ca*



Stanhope Museum

~ Now Open ~

You Say Things Like...

- 104? On a farm. With no running water. Yeah, right ...
- There's no such thing as free land ...
- There was never a bowling alley there ...
- And they kicked him to death!?
- There was never 12 people on one phone ...
- That song will NEVER stick in MY head ...
- What the heck is that thing. It looks like a ...
- And they all lived there. For months. Eww, gross ...

We Say Things Like...

Yup. Sure was. Wanna bet? Listen in. You'll be humming it all day. Yeah, well, they smelled...

Local history is about cool stories and amazing challenges, not just dust and old people.

Stanhope Museum Hours

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 11 am - 2 pm

Admission by Donation

Located at 1123 North Shore Rd. n/o Carnarvon

www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

Coming Events

Welcome to our Open House!



The Haliburton Highlands Museum invites you to visit our newly renovated galleries on Wednesday, July 6th, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Enjoy the music and free refreshments while you view our exhibits and demonstrations of traditional skills. Owned and operated by the Municipality of Dysart et al 705 457-2760

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

July 1: Haliburton County Farmers' Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

July 1: Fireworks at Dark! Located at the West Guilford Recreation Centre

July 1: Minden Crazy Raft Race: registration at 11am-12:15pm at Mindens' Rotary Park Race begins at 12:30 for more info call 905-853-0955

July 2: Dorset Community Fireworks beginning at dusk in Big Trading Bay. Rain Date Sunday July 3 event is FREE but donations are appreciated.

July 2: Wiberforce Trash "N" Treasures located at Keith Tallman Arena 9am-4pm. Vendors Tables are \$5 for more info call 705-488-2822 or 705-488-9699 or 705-448-3064

July 2: Norland United Church Salad Supper beginning at 4pm. \$12 per adult, children under 12 \$6 preschoolers FREE call Gail at 705-454-8432 for more info

July 2: Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Bake/trunk Sale: 8am-noon, followed by Minden Royal Canadian Legion BBQ beginning at noon and Chicken Bingo beginning at 2:30

July 3: Moore Lake Property Owners' Association 9th Annual Golf Tournament: to register contact Rob Wittman at 905-787-9078 or 705-454-8453

July 4-8: Catch the Vibe (Venturing in Biblical Experiences): a half day, one week program for children ages 4-12, 9:00am-noon located at the Haliburton United Church. Registration forms available online or at the church. hpcharge.wordpress.com

June 5: Qigong in the park Tuesday mornings 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. By Donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library For more info contact Lynda Shadbolt 705-457-3121.

July 7: Fundraier for Dillon Tilly Riverwalk 7-9p.m. Fund-raising by donation

July 9: Moore Lake Property Owners' Association 10h Annual AGM 10a.m. At the Noble Motel registration at 9:30a.m.

July 9: WALK RUN BIKE around the lake/BBQ Fundraiser for Minden Food Bank. Registration at the Wild Water Preserve at 9 am. Call Dave for more info at 705-286-6593

July 15-17: The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival. Sponsorship and vendor opportunities go to www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca. Tickets available on line or picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office in Haliburton or the Organic Times in Minden. Tickets range from \$20-\$55. For more info call Dennis at 705-457-9783

July 16: Masonic Lodge huge yard and bake sale: 8am-2pm Vendors are welcome to rent a table at \$10 To book a table or donate items call Ken Goodall at 754-2826, Ron Mark at 457-9559 or John Deak at 488-1110

OEYC Summer Schedule: Minden - Mon-Wed from 9:30 to 1:00 Haliburton OEYC Tues-Thurs 9:30-1:00p.m. Both centres will me closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept

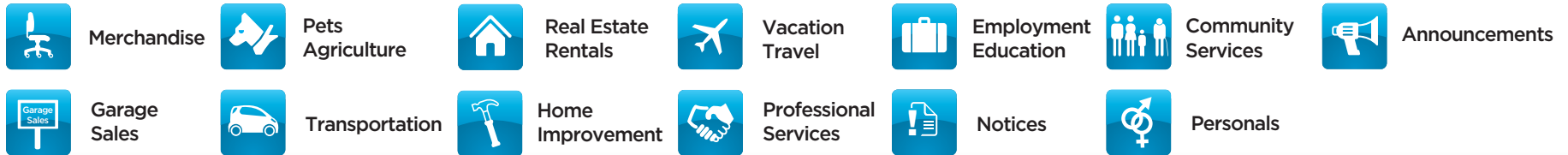
Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Produce/ Farmers Market A250

Pick your own strawberries at Dunlowe Farms, 1197 Barry Line Road West Guilford starting June 20th, dawn till dusk You pick \$2.00 per litre We pick \$4.00 per litre Call 705-754-3034

Merchandise Appliances A110

FORE SALE- 3 Blodgett Conveyor Pizza Ovens and a Pizza Warmer Best Offer 705-457-1856

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Home Appliance Repairs
Domestic & Commercial
705-457-1048
13 Industrial Pk. Rd.

Firewood A180

Custom Cut Lumber (ie.) Board and Baton, Beams, Dry Cut and split firewood, Railway Ties and Slab Wood- Call 705-286-2122

Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757

Cut & Split hardwood firewood, Cedar Post, Cedar Split Rails, Tree removal, Landscaping services, Lot Clearing & Cedar Mulch call 705-286-6987 or cell- 705-457-8706

Furniture A190

FREE Lazy Boy couch 7ft in length.
For Sale - One twin bed L 74" x W 37 1/2" x 2" x 9" thickness, \$125. & One 48" round mirror table and 4 chairs plus a few table cloths, \$30. Call 705-286-6395

Miscellaneous A230

FOR SALE - Miniature horse easy entry cart, harness, collars and accessories. All in very good condition. Call 705-286-2373

For Sale- Mirror 42"x 29" \$25. ~ 4Big Albert Vanity Lights (Nickel) \$25. ~ Fiskars-Weed Plucker Single Prong \$8 Call 705-455-9965

Many 14 and 16 foot fiberglass canoes in good condition 705-457-2560

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING 29 gauge Galv \$68 per sq .45 year paint \$98 per sq. 10 year paint \$78 per sq. Bar Steel Sales 705-723-8080 www.sbsteel.ca

Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757

Table Saw 9" Rockwell Beaver \$100.00 Trailer Single 6000lb Axle 6.5 x 13. Ft. \$2900.00 Firm 905-619-2259

Pets Agriculture

Farm Machinery A360

FOR SALE - New Holland Hayliner older square baler. Great condition. Used on small horse farm since new. Call 705-286-2373

Apartments Unfurnished A610

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Starting from \$649.00 monthly
LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances
Nice quiet building
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525

Transportation

Parts & Accessories A430

Kumho Royal Venture APT P245/65R17 Set of 2 \$30 each or 2/\$50 705-489-3347

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Boats & Access A460

CANOE FOR SALE - Scott kevlar, 15 ft, red, with an ash yoke. \$900 or BO. Call 705-286-2253

Rentals

Houses A650

3 bedroom executive home in rural setting 20 minutes from Haliburton. Ref required \$1150.00 + utilities 705-448-1292

Houses A650

One bedroom lake front house Maple Lake 920 square foot. Clean, well maintained. Beautiful kitchen new appliances, hardwood floors. F.A.O heat references utilities extra first and last. Non Smoker \$825. 905-833-1127 or 416-771-7114

Classifieds Extra, NOW OFFERS 30 second Video Clips 1-866-541-6757

Employment Education

General Employment A800

ATTENTION READERS

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General Employment A800

Help Wanted-Haliburton Home Hardware is looking for a part-time cashier. Must be available through summer months and weekends. Must have good math skills. This position would be suitable to a student. Please apply in person with resume. See Ray or Doug.

Read it in the classifieds

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

We will train you to make an above average income in real estate sales. Family business with offices throughout Ontario. Contact us for info. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage, Kate Archer, Broker/ Regional Mgr. Off: (705) 457-2220, Direct: (705) 930-4040. Email: careers@bowesandcocks.com Web: RealEstateCareerInfo.ca

Independent contractor needed to survey gas prices in Minden 6 days/wk, Mon-Sat with survey window of 6am - 1pm. Pay on a per store bases. Must have reliable transportation with insurance. Please reply to ptrackercan@aol.com with contact information and your location regarding the area.

Care Providers A810

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED:
WEEK DAYS on KENNISIS LAKE

Mother requires help for July and August to babysit 4 children under the age of 6 on Kennis Lake for the month of July and potentially into August. Hours will be during the week days Monday to Friday on average of 30 hours per week starting the week of July 4. Family requires an energetic, creative, fun and caring individual to focus on safety for the children around the water and cottage, organize and lead age appropriate activities and games with the children, help with meal times and other daily activities. Ideal candidate is: able to drive, older than 18 years old and Red Cross Certified. Please contact Jane at 416-578-9811. Two references are required.

Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757

Drivers A830

IMMEDIATE Need!

AZ driver needed immediately Driver needed with AZ licence to deliver park model and oversized dimension trailers, as well as flatbed loads of utility trailers. Must have experience and be able to cross the border.. Submit resume to: Gary, G.L. Gibbons Trailer Delivery, 55 1/2 Colborne St E, Lindsay, ON K9V 1K6. Phone 705-878-3778. Fax 705-878-5849. E-mail gibbonsrv-delivery@bellnet.ca.

EDUCATION

General Employment A800

MILLCREEK PROPERTIES LTD. is now accepting applications for the position of PARK MANAGER

This is a year-round, part-time/on-call position, suitable for a self-employed, retired or semi-retired person/couple.

TO COMMENCE AUGUST 1, 2011

Duties include:
Oversee the operations of Hunter Creek Estates
Act as a liaison between park residents, owners and management
Be available to oversee contractors working in the park
The ability to perform some light property maintenance preferred
Ability to enforce park by-laws

Applicants must have:
Excellent communication skills
Enjoy working with the public
Related management experience
The ability to work independently
Flexibility to perform various duties
Live in close proximity to Hunter Creek Estates

Please forward resume and cover letter to:

Millcreek Properties
c/o Allyson McCloskey
7895 18th Sideroad
Schomberg, Ontario
L0G 1T0

Or email to: millcreekproperties@gmail.com

We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

Career Training A880

ONTARIO SECURITY GUARD TRAINING CENTER
Peterborough, ON
40 hour Security Guard Licensing Certificate Course
July 11th to 15th
SEATS AVAILABLE
Course Includes:
Basic Security, Use of Force, First-aid, Legal Systems, Smart Serve
Total cost: \$295
Call 705-743-0007 for more info
www.OSGTC.ca

Notices

Hyland Ice Supply (a division of Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd.) now accepting applications for Driver to deliver Ice, Class D preferred. Must be physically fit and presentable. Also accepting applications for Drivers Helpers. Please call 705-448-2973 or Fax 705-448-2860

Private School in Haliburton now hiring part time Music and/or French Teacher(s) starting Sept- email resume to achscanada@gmail.com

Notices A910

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Sell it in the classifieds 1-866-541-6757

Garage Sales

Garage Sales G100

Two family Yard Sale 1km in on Soyer's Lk Rd. across from Pine Stone Resort Sat. July 2nd a little bit for everyone

SELL IT FAST! 1-866-541-6757

BUSINESS & SERVICES DIRECTORY

Home Improvement

Repairs/ Handyman S290

ODD JOB JACK
Your Local Handyman
What can we do for you?
705-448-9965 or email
oddjobjack@yahoo.ca
12300203

Soar above the Competition, Advertise in the CLASSIFIEDS
1-866-541-6757
11238637

Upholstery S350

MAHAFFY UPHOLSTERY
Over 50 years experience in the business. Phone Al at business. 705-754-0170 after hours 705-754-9685
12291410

Tired of all the stuff taking over your garage and your life? Call Classified Extra and get it sold! For great rates and even better results, call 1-866-541-6757
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Professional Services

Business/ Franchise Opps S380

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Professional Services S406

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12326359

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Your local newspaper

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD. Nominate a 6 to 17 year old for the prestigious 2010 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Deadline Nov. 30. www.ocna.org or call 905-639-8720 ext. 239.

BUSINESS SERVICES

LOOKING FOR NEW BUSINESS and added revenue? Promote your company in Community Newspapers across Ontario right here in these Network Classified Ads or in business card-sized ads in hundreds of well-read newspapers. Let us show you how. Ask about our referral program. Ontario Community Newspapers Association. Contact Carol at 905-639-5718 or Toll-Free 1-800-387-7982 ext. 229. www.ocna.org

CAREER TRAINING

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION is rated #2 for at-home jobs. Train from home with the only industry approved school in Canada. Contact CanScribe today! 1-800-466-1535. www.canscribe.com. info@canscribe.com.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

\$\$\$ ATTENTION CHOCOLATE \$\$\$ Here's a great opportunity to make extra income by selling chocolate bars and new products. Fundraising services available. Call now: 1-800-383-3589.

EXCLUSIVE FINNING/Caterpillar Mechanic training. GPRC Fairview Campus, Alberta. High school diploma; grade 12 Math, Science, English, mechanical aptitude required. \$1000. entrance scholarship. Paid practicum with Finning. Write apprenticeship exams. 1-888-999-7882; www.gprc.ab.ca/fairview. January 2011.

CHEAP TELEPHONE RECONNECT! Paying too much? Switch & save! Only \$39.95/month! Fast connections, flexible due dates, low rates - call now! 1-877-336-2274. Phone Factory Reconnect; www.phonefactory.ca.

MOTORCYCLES

THE ONE- THE ONLY- The only one in Canada! Only authorized Harley Davidson Technician Program at Fairview College Campus, Alberta. March 2011 intake. On-campus residences. 1-888-999-7882; www.gprc.ab.ca/fairview.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

LOANS for RV'S, ATV'S, BOATS, SNOWMOBILES, cars, trucks, trailers, heavy equipment and home improvements. Superior service! BEST terms and amortizations and BEST RATES, oac. 1-877-976-3232.

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\$500\$ LOAN SERVICE, by phone, no credit refused, quick and easy, payable over 6 or 12 installments. Toll Free: 1-877-776-1660. www.moneyprovider.com.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION PROGRAM. Helping Canadians repay debts, reduce or eliminate interest, regardless of your credit. Steady Income? You may qualify for instant help. Considering Bankruptcy? Call 1-877-220-3328 FREE Consultation Government Approved, BBB Member.

FOR SALE

CAN'T GET UP YOUR STAIRS? Acorn Stairlifts can help. Call Acorn Stairlifts now! Mention this ad and get 10% off your new Stairlift. Call 1-866-981-6590.

NEW Norwood SAWMILLS - LumberMate-Pro handles logs 34" diameter, mills boards 28" wide. Automated quick-cycle-sawing increases efficiency up to 40%. www.NorwoodSawmills.com/400OT - FREE Information: 1-800-566-6899 Ext:400OT.

#1 HIGH SPEED INTERNET \$24.95 / Month. Absolutely no ports are blocked. Unlimited Downloading. Up to 5Mbps Download and 800Kbps Upload. ORDER TODAY AT www.acanac.ca or CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-866-281-3538.

A FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE - Get Your First Month Free. Bad Credit, Don't Sweat It. No Deposits. No Credit Checks. Call Freedom Phone Lines Today Toll-Free 1-866-884-7464.

HOME PHONE RECONNECT Call 1-866-287-1348. Hi-Speed Internet available in most parts of Saskatchewan! Prepaid long distance specials! Referral Program! Connect! Call 1-866-287-1348.

FRANCHISE OPPS.

LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES, www.laser-vices.ca is a ten year old non-medical agency providing superb care to seniors. Now franchising across Ontario. Contact millsp@rogers.com or 416-807-9972.

HELP WANTED

#1 IN PARDONS. Remove your criminal record. Express Pardons offers the FASTEST pardons, LOWEST prices, and it's GUARANTEED. BBB Accredited. FREE Consultation Toll-free 1-866-416-6772, www.ExpressPardons.com.

NEED TO MAKE SOME "GOOD COIN" for the upcoming Christmas Season? 8 Sales Reps Needed to Start Immediately. Positions are limited. Apply immediately. Call HR at (416) 232-9200.

LEGAL SERVICES

DISABILITY CLAIM DENIED? Toronto's Leading Disability Lawyers will fight for your rights! We offer a Free Consultation for Group & Private Disability Claims. No Fees until we Settle. www.ShareDisabilityLaw.com. 1-888-777-1109.

MORTGAGES

\$\$\$ 1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES - Tax Arrears, Renovations, Debt Consolidation, no CMHC fees. \$50K you pay \$208.33/month (OAC). No income, bad credit, power of sale stopped!! BETTER OPTION MORTGAGES, CALL 1-800-282-1169, www.mortgageontario.com (LIC# 10969).

AS SEEN ON TV - 1st, 2nd, Home Equity Loans, Bad Credit, Self-Employed, Bankrupt, Foreclosure, Power of Sale and need to Re-Finance?? Let us fight for you because we understand - Life Happens!! CALL Toll-Free 1-877-733-4424 or www.callmortgagebrokers.com. The Refinancing Specialists (MortgageBrokers.com LIC#10408).

A BELOW BANK RATE, 1st and 2nd Mortgages from 2.30% VRM, 3.69% 5 YR. Fixed, 95% - 100% o.a.c. Financing, 1st TIME HOME BUYERS, Debt Consolidation, Self-employed, All Credit Types considered. CALL 1-800-225-1777, www.homeguardfunding.com, EST. 1983. LIC #10409.

PERSONALS

A CRIMINAL RECORD? We'll clear it! Don't be misled by others, get what you really need. Lowest price, guaranteed. BBB Certified Pardons/Waivers Toll-Free 1-800-507-8043, www.pardongranted.ca.

CRIMINAL RECORD? Seal it with a PARDON! Need to enter the U.S.? Get a 5 year WAIVER! Call for a free brochure. Toll-free 1-888-9-PARDON or 905-459-9669.

HOW TO MEET SOMEONE? IT'S SIMPLE... You're beyond the bar, You're fed up with internet dating. Your friends don't set you up with the right one, everyone at work married? MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS - CALL US TODAY! (416)-777-6302, (705)734-1292 www.mistyriverintros.com.

FREE TO TRY. LOVE * MONEY * LIFE. #1 Psychics! *1-877-478-4410* \$3.19 min. 18+ *1-900-783-3800*

DATING SERVICE. Long-Term/Short-Term Relationships, FREE CALLS. 1-877-297-9883. Exchange voice messages, voice mailboxes. 1-888-534-6984. Live adult casual conversations-1on1, 1-866-311-9640. Meet on chat-lines. Local Single Ladies. 1-877-804-5381. (18+).

REAL ESTATE

DAALER LEISURE CABINS. We build, pre-fab cabins, bunkies, from \$3,995.00. Pine Log Home Style Kits. Website www.leisurecabins.com. Jack Fortier (613) 852-0363, leisurecabins@yahoo.com, Arie Daaler (613) 930-1963, ariedaaler@sympatico.ca.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS PRICED TO CLEAR - Incredible end-of-season factory discounts on various models/sizes. Plus FREE DELIVERY to most areas. CALL FOR CLEARANCE QUOTE AND BROCHURE - 1-800-668-5111 ext. 170.

BUILDING SALE... "ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!" 25X30 \$5449. 30X40 \$7850. 32X60 \$12,300. 32X80 \$17,800. 35X60 \$14,200. 40X70 \$14,770. 40X100 \$24,600. 46X140 \$36,990. OTHERS. Front endwall optional. Pioneer MANUFACTURERS DIRECT 1-800-668-5422.

A-Z DRIVERS WANTED

AZ DRIVERS for U.S. Cross Border. Mileage rate + bonuses - \$50.00 for every clean CVIR, monthly idle bonus, \$20.00 load securement, \$20.00 FDA inspection, \$50.00 NYC, bi-annual safety bonus, dedicated equipment, paid orientation & company benefits - Call Steve @ Toll-Free 1-800-265-8789 Ext. 228 or (905) 457-8789 ext. 228 or email me at steve@travelers.ca.

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AUTO PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS - Best price guaranteed! Save up to 70%! FREE delivery in Ontario. Order online at www.supraz2000.com/ontario or by phone Toll-Free 1-877-999-1580.

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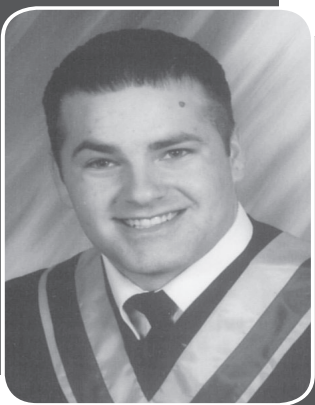
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Graduations

Thomas Mitchell Bateman



Recently graduated
from Durham College
with Honours in Police
Foundations

Extremely proud
Mom, Dad, Kailey and Nana.
And Popa who was watching
from above.

Julie Elizabeth Moore

Barbra Moore is very proud
to announce the graduation
of her daughter Julie from the
University of Ontario Institute
of Technology with her
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
(Honours) Degree on
June 3, 2011.

Congratulations Julie!

Love Mom, Grandma,
Aunt Lorrie, Auntie Jane,
Katie, Brent (and from above
Grandpa) Julie has accepted
a full time position at
Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Thank You Cards

Thank you Liz, Brad and Carm
ambulance, Jeff my son, Paulette,
Shirley, George, Margo my friend
an angel who has gone above and
beyond. My Century 21 family,
SIRCH Community Kitchen & CK
CHICKS and all the paddler's at
Canoe FM. I thank them all and
miss them.

Dr. Pickle and Nurses at Belleville
Hospital, and Dr. Armstrong and
Nursing Staff at Haliburton
Hospital. There is nothing like
home town caring.
Hugs to everyone
Cathy Mc.

Deaths



John 'George' Hopkins

(Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully, with dignity and grace, at Haliburton
Hospital on Sunday evening, June 19, 2011 in his
65th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Wendy
Gamble. Loving brother of Judy (Noel) Carey of
Uxbridge, Ontario. Predeceased by his parents Orville
and Mae Hopkins. Also lovingly remembered by the
Gamble Family. George was a long-time employee of
Powell Contracting. He loved life at Haliburton Lake
where he was often seen splitting wood, riding his
John Deere tractor, helping a neighbour or working in
his sugar bush. He will be sadly missed and forever
remembered by his many Haliburton Lake friends.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)
457-9209** on Thursday afternoon, June 23, from 1 p.m. until time
of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. As expressions
of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Health Services
Foundation, or charity of your choice, would be gratefully
acknowledged by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Deaths

**WOODMAN (nee GEMMELL), Violet
Elizabeth Amy** - Passed away peacefully at
the Extendicare, Haliburton on Sunday, June
19, 2011 with her loving husband by her
side. In her 79th year. Beloved wife of Byron
Hugh Woodman. Loving mother of Gordon
(Jamie) Woodman of Haliburton, Neil
Woodman of Haliburton, Kathranne
Woodman (Rick) of Arkansas, Shirley Scott
of Brampton, and grandma of Kyle, Megan
and Trevor. Dear sister of Douglas Henry
Gemmell (deceased) and his wife Nancy.
Fondly remembered by her family and
friends. Friends were invited to visit the
family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL
HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on
Saturday, June 25, 2011 from 2:00 until 4:00
pm. Cremation has taken place. Interment
later at Rosemount Memorial Gardens,
Peterborough. Memorial Donations to
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHSF) or to Peterborough
Regional Health Centre, (PRHC Dialysis
Unit) would be appreciated by the family.
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

12322028

Obituaries

MADILL, Pearl - Passed away at Pinecrest
Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon on Friday,
June 24, 2011. Pearl Madill of Bobcaygeon
at the age of 90. Daughter of the late David
& Alma Morrison. Beloved wife of that Lorne
Madill and Ronald Bowen. Mother of Dougal
(Tina) Bowen, Churchill, Ontario; Bradley
(Cathy) Bowen, Sioux Lookout and Rodney
(Brenda) Madill, Bobcaygeon. Grandmother
of Deborah, Dylan, Landon, Tosha and
Ryan. Great-Grandmother to Chantelle,
Crystal and Candace. Great-great-grand-
mother to Cochen and Ryker. Sister of
Emma Heron, Bobcaygeon, and the late
Evelyn, Freda, and Dora. Special aunt to Ju-
lie and Carl. Family and Friends were re-
ceived at **MONK FUNERAL HOME**, 6 Helen
Street, Bobcaygeon (705-738-3222 or 866-
393-0063) on Monday June 27, 2011 from
1pm until service time at 2:30. Interment
Verulam Cemetery. If desired, memorial do-
nations to Pinecrest Palliative care would be
appreciated. Messages of condolence,
memories, donations and photos may be
placed at www.monkfuneralhome.com

12322612

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are remembered,
always.**

For those people who have made
a difference in your life, say
thank you.

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help you find the words.

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In memoriam

In loving memory of my husband
Max Sisson

March 13, 1921 to July 2, 2006
Some day I hope to meet again
Some day, I know not when
To clasp your hand in the
better land,
Never to part again.
Love always, Verna Sisson

12326755

In memory of **Max Sisson**
March 13, 1921 ~ July 2, 2006

Dad we often stand beside your
grave
Our heart is crushed and sore,
But through the gloom there
comes the words:
"Not lost, but gone before"
Loved always, Jill and Haven Cook
and family

12326757

In Memory of **Max Sisson**, our Grandpa
who passed away on July 2, 2006

Although you can no longer be with us,
we know that now you watch over and
protect us.

Although we can't hear your voice or
see your smiling face, we know deep in
our hearts you have not left us.

Everyday you surround us with the
singing of birds, the rising of the sun
and the falling of the night.

So many broken hearts are left be-
hind, but our comfort is in knowing
that you are now one of the angels in
Heaven.

Our tears may dry over time, our
hearts may mend but our love for you
will never end.

We love you Grandpa.

Ashley, Myles, Jesse & McKenna

12325858



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127 Main St., Minden

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CANNING LAKE \$347,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80' of long lake view and deep back yard • 3 bedrooms plus a heated bunkie • upgraded bathroom, recent renovations • large sitting deck for outdoor entertaining Call Lynda Litwin 705-457-8511 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitwin	BENOIR LAKE \$189,700 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waterfront without the big expense • Deeded Access • 3 bdrms, open concept • Level lot, private Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.com	BRADY LAKE \$292,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100' fr x 0.58 Acres • 3br + Bunkie / 2pc/3pc • 1000 sf Cottage • Seasonal Private Road Call Linda and Troy - 705-455-7653 www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca	LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE \$399,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 153 ft frontage x irregular • 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom • 800 square feet • Year round municipal road Call the Kennisis Lake team at 705-754-4242 or visit http://www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com	DONALD AREA \$182,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Custom built Guidcrest Home • open concept living • 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 - 4pc baths • full finished basement Call Ted at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey
TWELVE MILE LAKE \$689,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Superb craftsmanship and workmanship • Miles of boating (3 lake chain) • 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FP, deck, dock <p>• Was \$749,500-Now \$689,500. A MUST SEE! Call Bill at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com</p>	HWY 118E \$155,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 Acres • 3 Bdrms & 4 Pc Bathrom • 1,130 Sq.FT.- Full Basement • Year Rd. Municipal Rd - Walk to Town! Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net	MINDEN LAKE \$369,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 260' frontage, 3.55 acres • 3 bdrm./1 bath • Large (32'x18') wired workshop • Commercial zoning Call Melanie to book your Showing 705-286-2911, ext. 240	RITCHIE FALLS ROAD \$179,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 29.75 acres • 2 fully winterized buildings • Building 1 is a 1 bedroom; Building 2 is a 2 bedroom • Year round access Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 OR VISIT www.lisamercer.ca	KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$399,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • lake frontage 145 ft • beautiful level lot with boat house • 3 bedrooms plus Bunkie • year round private road Call Tom and Gail at 705-286-1011 or visit www.tomandgail.com
GREENS LAKE \$339,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100' Lakefront • 3 Bdrm / 2 Bath • 844 sqft + Bsmnt • Year Round Access Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com	MINDEN HOME \$215,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • three bdrm bungalow in the village of Minden • gorgeous level lot backs onto a nice hardwood forest • total sq ft 1723 including a finished basement • huge eat-in kitchen w/oak cupboards Call Denise at 705-286-2911 or visit www.deniseleblanc.ca	BLACK LAKE \$149,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One of the last waterfront lots • level lot with 203 ft frontage • NW exposure, lots of mature trees • short distance to Haliburton Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext. 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com	KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$599,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 143 ft. lake front • 4 bdrms., 2 baths • 2-vehicle garage • Home or Cottage Call Terry at 705-457-1011 or visit www.terrylcarr.com	HIGHLAND GROVE \$174,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jordan Lake access • 2 bdrms., 2 baths • Heated garage • Year-round Road Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com
FRED JONES POND \$65,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14.79 acre vacant building lot • 500 feet of frontage on a large pond • Western exposure, hydro and bell at the lot line • Vendor financing available Call Jeff & Jess Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.realestate-haliburton.com for more information	ROSS LAKE \$199,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turn key furnished cottage • 200' x 306' level lot to lake • Very private with south facing view • 768 sq. ft, 2 bedroom, insulated Call Ken at 705-457-1011 ext 222 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/kenbarry	32 ANSON ST. MINDEN \$169,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completely Renovated • 2 Bdrm - 4 pce bath • In town/ Level Lot • Quiet Neighbourhood Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com	BEECH LAKE SOLD <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sand Beech • Double Garage • 85 ft Waterfront Call Karen at 647-266-9601 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood	RIVERSIDE DRIVE \$309,999 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desirable Neighbourhood • 3+2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • 1,200 sq. ft. home • Very private Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe

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KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful cottage on West Shore. Custom built timber frame. Professionally landscaped. 3 ac/200' frtg. Quality fixtures, conveniences & details next to none. Every luxury for the Discriminating Buyer!

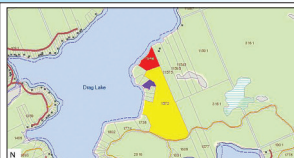
\$2,500,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

One of the nicest lots listed for sale on the chain in years! 4400sf brick home. 3.27 ac lot with 493ft frontage. West Exposure, magnificent sand beach. Must be seen.

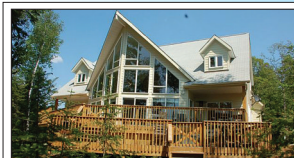
\$1,699,900.



PREMIUM DRAG LAKE ACREAGE

1950 ft of shoreline & 92 ac on a prestigious deep trout lake. Extremely private, stunning topography. For every taste, & western exposure. Rippled sand beach area Separate parcels can be purchased or Package price of

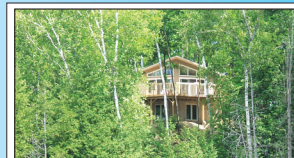
\$1,500,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE

Level lot, faces west on rugged Koshlong Lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private. Spacious 4br,3bath. Multi level decks, Att dbl grg. New Kitchen reno, last year painted & landscaped. Great setting.

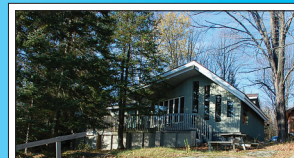
\$615,000.



PEACE & TRANQUILITY

Year round home or cottage on Otter Lake. 2007 Royal Home. Treed 8.8 ac lot, 379' frtg. No motor lake. 3+2 BR, Full w/o bsmt with rec room.

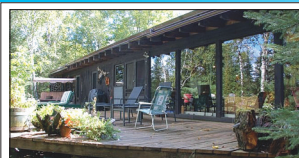
\$489,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rnd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

\$439,900.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

With most building materials harvested from the property, this stacked cordwood cottage is truly unique. 5 br, open concept living area. If true 'cottageing' is what you want, see this. 255 ft frtg, 14 ac of rich forest. Ask for more information

\$429,000.



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

84 ac of absolute privacy on Growler Lake, more than 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shoreline, so picturesque on a fantastic deep fishing lake. Fantastic getaway location.

\$429,000.



GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain, spectacular point lot with 350 ft sand shoreline and western exposure. Great swimming, Pretty park-like location. Wheelchair accessible. Attached dbl garage.

\$399,900.



SOYERS LAKE

Immaculate cottage plus Bunkie on magnificent 5 lake chain. Big lake view, sand shoreline, west exposure. Cozy pine interior.

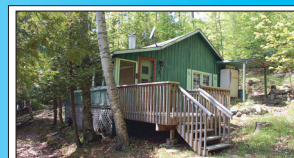
\$399,900.



REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

\$389,000.



DRAG LAKE

Traditional 2br cottage. Nicely treed 2.3 ac lot with 200' shoreline and southwest exposure. Boathouse on waters edge. Scenic prestigious Drag Lake.

\$353,000.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$337,000.



MOVE TO A 'NEW' HOME

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

\$329,900.



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999.



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath, 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower level with spa room. Awesome village view, private pretty lot.

\$299,900.



BRADY LAKE

Water's edge 3 bedroom cottage. Level lot with lovely gardens and 100ft shoreline with sand beach. Cute Bunkie, workshop/shed, screened porch, extra family room. This spot is fantastic! Don't miss out.

\$292,500.



GROWLER LAKE ACREAGE

650 ft frontage with 56 Acres on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

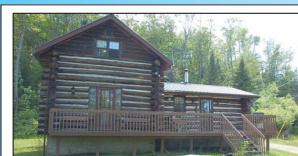
\$289,900.



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

\$269,000.



WILBERFORCE AREA

Charming round log home. Private on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, main fir Indry, w/o bsmt with lge recroom. Double Car garage.

\$229,000.



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 acre waterfront lot. Fairly level with a gradual slope to the lake. Crown land across the lake. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail. easements. Build your dream cottage or waterfront home on this quiet lake.

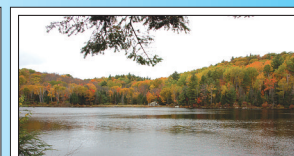
\$179,000.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

5.27 acres & 348 ft waterfront. West exposure. Sand beach area. Several building locations. Natural lot with stream. Tranquil lake for bass fishing. Large docking system, driveway in.

\$159,000.



GROWLER LAKE LOT 18

1.55 acres with driveway roughed in. Good shoreline for swimming, superb lake for fishing! Peaceful, tranquil lake convenient to village of West Guilford.

\$149,000.++HST



GULL RIVER

8.8 acre riverfront lot. 222 ft shoreline. West exposure. Quite private, treed, yr rnd road, driveway, hydro/telephone available. Boat to Gull Lake or the town of Minden.

\$149,000.



SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

Great for the naturalist. Quiet lake & surroundings. Good fishing. 52 ac with 600 ft frtg \$289,000. Or 5 ac with 250 ft frtg

\$149,000.



HUDSON LAKE

Don't overlook this pretty, pretty waterfront lot. Nicely treed, very private, 100 feet of hard sand shoreline. Driveway installed, small cabin on property with hydro, outhouse, dock at lake. Nice creek running through the property.

\$129,900.



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900.



GOODERHAM HOME

Just a stone's throw from Gooderham Lake public beach. Great little home Or cottage. Newly reno'd. Full bsmt. In the village & only 15 min to Haliburton.

\$115,000.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

\$109,000.



DRAG RIVER, HALIBURTON

Awesome lot just minutes from the village. Privacy on 3.68 ac. Driveway in, drilled well & building site cleared. Just start building!

\$97,000.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

INTERIM FINANCING

QUESTION: I have signed an agreement for the sale of my present home. The closing date is set for three months from now. I want to buy another house, but the owner insists on closing in just *ONE* month. I will need the money from my old house to finance the purchase – *BUT* – there will be a two month gap before I can get the cash. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: An experienced Realtor can help you arrange interim financing, known as a bridge loan, to get the funds for the purchase. The money is advanced by the lending institution on a short term basis. Your present home equity would be used as security.



A **BRIDGE LOAN** can provide the cash for buying a new home before you sell your old one.
